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# UN ORDERS HOLY LAND CEASE-FIRE

## Fighting Continues As Jews Reject Truce For Negev SECURITY COUNCIL DEBATE

**Held HK Cargo May Now Enter China**  
Shanghai, October 19.  
A consignment of raw materials valued at HK\$100,000,000 is expected to arrive here shortly following the Executive Yuan's resolution permitting goods ordered before August 19 with private foreign exchange to enter the country without difficulty. The semi-official United Credit Information Bureau said today that the raw materials now being stored in Hong Kong godowns were delivered by suppliers more than two years ago but were unable to enter Chinese ports because of the lack of import licences.  
The Executive Yuan, at a meeting on October 16, adopted a resolution, allowing overseas Chinese to use their own foreign exchange to import raw materials and supplies for productive purposes.  
The resolution also provided that raw materials ordered from abroad before August 19 may be imported without usual formalities other than Customs.  
The Technical Committee of the Shanghai Industrial Association, meanwhile, reported the working out of a plan for the distribution of raw materials to factories.  
Acute shortage of raw material supplies has affected production in the Shanghai area.—Reuter.

**Paris, October 19.**  
The United Nations Security Council today unanimously ordered an immediate and effective cease-fire by Jews and Arabs in the Southern Palestine desert fighting.  
The Council acted swiftly on the report of its acting mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, on the battle between Israeli troops and Egyptians for the Negev Desert.  
Dr. Bunche told the United Nations Security Council that Egypt has accepted the proposal for a truce in the new Palestine fighting, but the Israeli reply amounted to rejection.

# Communists Within 3 Miles Of Taiyuan

**Nanking, October 19.**  
While Government relief columns were reported to have reached the Southern suburbs of Communist-dominated Chinchow in a renewed battle for the Manchurian corridor, the situation around Taiyuan worsened steadily in the past 24 hours, with the Communists within three miles of the Shansi capital at the nearest point, pro-Government reports said today.

**Israeli Troops Continue Push**  
Negev, October 19.  
Israeli forces today pressed within five miles of Gaza, bringing the Egyptian stronghold under the fire of Jewish guns.  
The thrust at Gaza was made from the North East by a column of Israeli troops, smashing through the Egyptian battle-line between Majdal and El Faluja, some 15 miles North.  
The main drive into the Southern Negev Desert region was reported to have broken the Majdal-Faluja front and to have encircled both flanks of the battle-line.—United Press.

Information received by the Nanking office of General Yen Hsi-shan's headquarters said that severe close range fighting raged all day yesterday to the East, North East and South East of the city, following a lightning attack by the Communist 7th column upon the Government positions east of Taiyuan, which brought the attackers within three miles of the city.  
Inside the walled city of Taiyuan tension gripped the population, who began to dig dug-outs and erect shelters as defences against Communist artillery shells, while the outside around the capital was now under direct Communist threat, the reports said.  
As the war tension heightened around Taiyuan, an urgent appeal has been addressed to President Chiang Kai-shek and the Defence Minister, General Ho Ying-chin, by the Shansi Provincial Council, requesting prompt steps to rescue the city.

**Blame On Both**  
In his verbal report to the Security Council this morning Dr. Bunche said the blame for the start of fighting in Negev was not a question of black and white. Each side has sought its hands in the grim business of trying to win the war through the instrumentality of a forced truce, he added.  
Israel, meanwhile, alleged that the Security Council was not formed by its acting mediator on the new Jewish-Egyptian fighting in Southern Palestine.  
Mr. Aubrey S. Eban, Israel's representative here, said a true report by Dr. Bunche would have told of double violations by Egypt of Dr. Bunche's rulings on the use of convoys in the disputed Negev desert area.  
"We are painfully aware of the complete lack of some political factors involved in the problem of the Negev," Mr. Eban said. He said Israel refuses to let the Negev be pinched off. Under the original Palestine partition plan, the Negev was to be Jewish territory but Count Folke Bernadotte, the mediator recommended in his last report that it be given to the Arabs.  
Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt expressed the deep concern of the Egyptian Government regarding events in the Negev and declared Egypt expects the Security Council to stand up to its own responsibilities.

# Atomic Files Ransacked

**Oakland, California, October 18.**  
The private files of a University of California scientist, who is believed to be attending the Atomic Energy Conference in Washington, were ransacked within the past three days, according to the police.  
The study door at the home of the scientist, Francis Bichowsky, had been broken open, and papers were strewn over the floor. The police said they had not yet determined whether anything was taken.  
Bichowsky, a mechanical engineering lecturer, was an observer at the Bikini atom bomb test.—Reuter.

# Withdrawal Urged

Dr. Bunche has suggested Arabs and Jews withdraw to positions occupied before the new outbreak of fighting, accept UN conditions covering convoys in the fighting area and agree to negotiation through the UN of such problems as the return of Arab refugees to their homes; crop harvesting, evacuation of Jewish settlements, and the stationing of UN observers in the area.  
Dr. Bunche told the Council today it is becoming increasingly difficult for UN observers to operate in the Negev area.  
Mr. Eban then said Israel refused to permit UN truce observers on Israeli air fields until the UN supervised all Arab air fields. The Israelis had submitted a list of 200 such Arab fields, some of which Dr. Bunche declared had been unable to find on a map.  
Mr. Eban added Israel could not stop her supply by air of Jewish settlements in the Negev until she received Egyptian assurance that

# Dewey Has A Slender Advantage

**New York, October 18.**  
George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion today reported that Governor Thomas Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, is leading in 20 states.  
This includes some of the most populous states, such as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. It said that President Truman is leading in 16 states, mostly in the South.  
It said that J. Strom Thurmond is leading in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.  
It listed 14 states as at present "doubtful" between President Truman and Governor Dewey, including California and several other Western states.  
It said that in the nation as a whole 49 per cent are at present in favour of Governor Dewey, 40 per cent in favour of President Truman, four per cent for Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, and eight per cent undecided.—United Press.

# Control Refused

Dr. Bunche said Israel refused to accept UN control of aerial supply of settlements in the Negev and accepted only the UN plan for use of the same cross roads by both Israeli and Egyptian convoys. He said the Egyptians had felt the two supply problems were inter-related.  
Foot Guards and Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry will parade alongside an RAF contingent.  
Five holders of Victoria Crosses will be among the audience.  
Described as the biggest open air ecclesiastical spectacle since the funeral of King George V, the ceremony will include a 10-minute service at which Nelson's Cross will be dedicated.  
The massed Chorus of St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey will lead the singing and a short address by the Duke of Gloucester will precede the unveiling of the bus.—Reuter.

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# Resolution On Emergency

A resolution concerning the enforcement of Emergency Powers in Hong Kong will be proposed at today's Legislative Council meeting by Sir Man-kam Lo.  
The resolution is "that in the opinion of this Council, as regards matters which are not of emergency to the Empire or of imminent danger to the Colony, Government should not resort to or continue to exercise any Emergency Powers conferred on the Government by the Ordinances of this Legislature, but that any Emergency Powers which Government might consider it necessary to retain should be replaced by legislation."

# Heavy Red Defeat In Elections

**Paris, October 18.**  
The French Communist Party conceded angrily tonight that it sustained a heavy defeat in Sunday's elections.  
Nearly complete returns gave Communist candidates 10 per cent of the electors who on November 7 will elect 320 members of the Council of the Republic, the advisory upper house. They had 23 per cent of seats in the old Council.  
Flornmond Bonie, Communist spokesman, said the Communists will have only 12 seats in the Upper House compared with 90 now. He called the indirect method of voting "anti-democratic" and said the Communist defeat "will not fail to lead to considerable protests by all the Democratic forces of the country."  
Percentages won by other parties:  
Socialists and Independent Socialists 28.  
Radical Independents 21.  
Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People 13.1.  
Radical Socialists 12.  
Catholic Party Republican 9.  
Miscellaneous parties, the rest.—Associated Press.

# Ordinance To Curb Activities Of Political Groups

An Ordinance to curb the activities of political organisations in Hong Kong, to require certain individuals to provide security for their good behaviour, and to facilitate the maintenance of public order and safety will be presented to the Legislative Council today.  
In addition, the proposed Ordinance gives the Governor power to declare a curfew in specific areas; to close an area to all persons without requisite permits; to order the evacuation of any area or place and to prohibit the movement or anchorage of any craft or the use of the Colony's waters by craft of specified class.  
The Ordinance also authorises the use of firearms to enforce the proposed powers to be invested in the Governor.  
An official explanation says that the past 20 years have witnessed the growth all over the world of political parties embracing more thoroughly than before, and prepared in some cases to enforce their views by forcible methods. Clauses of the Bill, which are based on similar provisions in the United Kingdom, are designed to curb the activities of such political organisations while at the same time preserving and strengthening the right of public meeting of ordinary peaceful citizens.  
Apart from political organisations of the kind referred to there is always a threat to public order and safety from persons who seek to incite disaffection or who commit or incite violence of various kinds adds the statement. It is not unreasonable that persons of this character should be made to give security for their good behaviour. Clauses 6-8 inclusive of the Bill seek to achieve this object. They are based on provisions of the Code of Criminal Procedure of Singapore.  
**Other Bans**  
Quasi-military organisations are prohibited by the proposed Ordinance and any person who takes part in the control or management of such organisations will be guilty of an offence against the Ordinance.  
Offenders when summarily convicted will be liable to imprisonment for a term not more than two years or to a fine not more than HK\$5,000. Breaking up public meetings is also an offence under the Ordinance.  
Any person taking precautions to conceal his presence in the Colony with a view to committing an offence, or who cannot give a satisfactory account of himself or who orally or in writing disseminates or attempts to disseminate any seditious matter, or who incites or attempts to interfere with the administration of the law or with the maintenance of public order and safety for a period of not more than two years.

# False Allegation

"I believe this is the first time this allegation has been made," Mr. Eban said. "I hope it has been made for the last time. It is a false allegation."  
He said that on the contrary, Israel had accepted the convoy plan without reservation.  
Mr. Warren Austin, the chief US delegate who presided as October Chairman of the Council, said that no member had offered a solution. He suggested the Council should adjourn and let the mediator continue working for peace in the Holy Land.  
Egypt's representative objected, saying: "I think the whole military action is continuing in the Negev, and while families are being driven from their homes, the Security Council cannot be in place and just hope for the best and let things drag on.—Associated Press and United Press.

# Tempting For Pirates

The proximity of Hong Kong to Chinese territory both by land and sea has always made it tempting for pirates and bandits to operate from Chinese territory to the south of the colony.  
This tendency has been aggravated by the rise of guerrilla bands during the Japanese occupation and by

# Von Brauchitsch Dies In Hamburg

**Hamburg, October 18.**  
Ex-Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, 67-year-old German wartime commander in Poland, died from coronary thrombosis last night in a British military hospital in Hamburg.  
Von Brauchitsch, who had been ill for some time with heart disease, was taken suddenly worse last night. Doctors were summoned but in spite of their attendance, he died at 7.45 p.m.  
Frau Brauchitsch was present at the bedside when the field-marshal died.—Reuter.

# Eire Break Leads To Difficulties

**London, October 18.**  
Further talks are likely to take place between representatives of the Commonwealth and Eire on ways and means of avoiding, or mitigating, problems that may arise from the proposed repeal of Eire's External Relations Act.  
The Act, in effect, will sever her last formal links with the Commonwealth.  
The form of consultation, although not yet decided, will probably be on a Ministerial, or high official, level, political quarters here believe tonight.  
Repeal of the Act will not result in any "trade wars", it is emphasised here. But one of the big difficulties facing constitutional lawyers trying to find a formula to keep Eire closer to the Commonwealth than any ordinary foreign country will be the existing trade treaties.  
One of the trickiest aspects to get round will be the "most favoured nation clause", under which other foreign countries

# ECA GRANTS FOR AID TO CHINA

**Washington, October 18.**  
The Economic Co-operation Administration today granted US\$1,031,700 in ocean freight to China.  
It also granted US\$2,375,000 in cotton fabrics from Japan to the Netherlands. The cotton fabrics are for the Netherlands East Indies.  
The grants were among US\$18,420,230 in new shipments to seven European countries and British. Britain was granted nearly US\$3,000,000 worth of molasses from Cuba and nearly US\$4,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat.  
The actions brought total approved aid to date to US\$2,225,000,832.  
ECA will ask Congress for more money to carry the European Recovery Programme until the middle of next year. Edward T. Dickenson, director of Programme Co-ordination, said today the US\$3,000,000,000 in

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**The Weather**

At 0000 hours GMT (5 p.m. HKST) the tropical depression continuing to intensify, was centred about 20 miles S of Hainan Island moving NW at 1 knot. The associated trough line EW and in its depression are developing just E of Samar and over the Western Marshall. Weather cloudy with light rain at Hanoi, but slowly improving.	Yesterday's Weather:— Maximum: 74.4 deg. F. Minimum: 62.5 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.0 mm. Wind: 11.2 mph. Total sun: 1.5 hours. Jan. 1-4156.1 mm.—94.6 mm. Jan. 1-4156.1 mm.—94.6 mm. Jan. 1-4156.1 mm.—94.6 mm.
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## WILL TO PEACE PRIME FACTOR, DEAN ROSE SAYS

Without the will and power behind them, all schemes, devices and plans to avoid war, stop war and abolish war, are empty and futile. The prime thing is the will to peace, not the instruments. Without the will the instruments are useless, even dangerous.

In these words Dean Rose addressed the Hong Kong Rotary Club in its United Nations Week luncheon at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

The title of his talk was "The Price of Peace."

Dean Rose said in part:

"To say that peace depends primarily upon the goodwill, upon morality is not a popular doctrine. To say further that there is no scheme or technique whereby goodwill can be engineered or manufactured is less popular still. But this is the truth. And it brings the responsibility for making or marring peace into the sort of actions every individual is doing all his life, whether in business, administration, or in leisure. All day long we are buying either peace or war. But the facts of the matter are that the moral and religious price of peace is too great for us to pay. We find war cheaper, or more to our desire."

### Ready Written

"There are exceptions; Count Bernadotte and Mahatma Gandhi and Benes were men who all along had their cheques ready written. Bernadotte told his friends that he reckoned he had a 25 per cent chance of survival when he took the peace-maker's job in Palestine.

"The price of peace is in the moral realm. It needs self-giving and the willingness for self-sacrifice. No clever manipulation, either by scientists, or economists, or theses, or ecclesiastics, or

## Bill On Diplomatic Privileges

A Bill to provide for the granting of diplomatic privileges and immunities to international organisations, such as the United Nations Organisation, and to officials of the organisations will have its First Reading at today's Legislative Council meeting.

The Bill, which follows closely the Diplomatic Privileges (Extension) Acts, 1944 and 1946, of the United Kingdom, provides for the declaration, by notification in the Gazette, of the organisations to which it shall apply, and sets out the privileges and immunities which may be conferred upon such organisations and their officials.

Various incidental matters are dealt with such as the publication of lists of the persons who are to enjoy the privileges and immunities, and the withholding of such privileges and immunities in the case of countries which do not give corresponding privileges and immunities to British nationals. One clause makes special provision with respect to the United Nations.

Charged on two counts of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age, Chan Tak-wing, 31-year-old broker, was remanded on bail of HK\$5,000 yesterday until November 10 at 2.30 p.m.

The alleged offence was said to have taken place on September 3 and 8.

The case was heard by Mr. F. K. Almadat at Central Magistrate's Court.

anyone else, can derive self-interest from self-interest, or build peace upon man's self-interest.

"The truth is man is not a purely self-interested being; and neither the world nor man are purely rational. To this point, sooner or later, come all sincere peace lovers; and then they either turn away sadly, or stay and wait upon God."

"Man's home is not on this earth. He will find no firm foundations to build his Utopia of perpetual peace. Nor yet can he dismiss life as a meaningless play of blind physical forces and restless desires, 'full of sound and fury and signifying nothing.' But he can find it a goodly tamping ground, as journeyers seeking that better country."

### Sustains Men

"It is at this point that hope grows strong. This kind of faith sustains men in a war entered for an ideal. It also inspires, what William James called 'the moral equivalent of war.' By this he meant some ideal or cause which brings out in man for the service of peace those noblest qualities of self-sacrifice found in war."

"What are the next social political steps towards peace, which will fire the imagination of generous natures? It will be something which is costly, realistic and bold. We shall need to forge some new political and social instruments through which the existing will to peace can be expressed."

"Here the ways part. Some humanitarian scientists are inclined scientifically towards the rationally planned and based social engineering on a world scale. Others, the Russian experimenters, are drawn to the fiery imaginative Lillithal Report for a World Atomic Authority upon which the Baruch plans are based; a gigantic and beneficent Public Utility company, in which the monopoly of atomic energy guarantees the necessary power to make its international authority effective."

### Merge Sovereignty

"Others, who love their country dearly, but would communally more still, are willing to see their national sovereignty merged into a common sovereignty of a growing group of nations. All these are only partial solutions. Their testing and their perfecting will need, not simply a great number of experts who know more and more about less and less, but the lively interest and criticism of the thousands like us. But above all, they will need to be made alive and given substance by the will to peace, the practical, all-day lives of those whose principle is 'service before self.'"

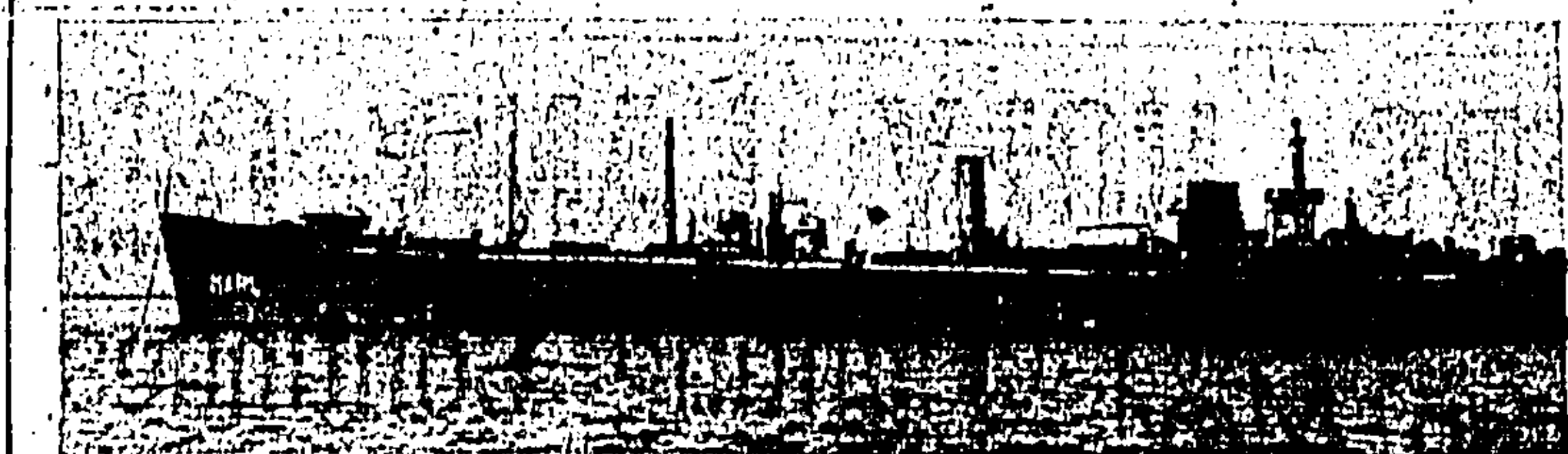
The speaker was thanked by Post-District Governor Dr. Li Shu-fan.

Three Rotarians who had been on holiday were welcomed back yesterday. They were Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. George D. Hopper (American Consul-General) and Mr. G. E. Marden.

Visiting Rotarians welcomed were Horace Kadoorie, W. J. Hawking, Wilfred Wong, J. C. Hsin and C. C. Hsin from Shanghai and J. F. Bartos from California.

Guests present included Captain R. Bond and Messrs. Lionel Marcolle, L. Brezny, J. G. O'Donnell, E. M. Norman, J. T. Wong, Y. L. Kwan and V. C. Labrum.

An appeal from the British Legion was relayed to Rotarians by President D. S. Hill, calling for support to their forthcoming Poppy Day Fund.



The Preparatory Committee of the Chinese Merchants Godowns Association is considering the use of concrete ships for storing dangerous cargo. Picture shows the ss. Mar, one of the two concrete ships available in Manila. If the Committee decides to buy them, the two vessels will be towed to Hong Kong. ("China Mail" Photo)

## Ships Encounter Rough Weather

Rough weather still prevails outside Hong Kong.

The ss. Bradavert which arrived from Swatow at 9 a.m. yesterday reported that rough and swelling seas were encountered on the voyage here.

The ss. Triton arriving from Manila, reported rough seas.

## Summons At Central Dismissed

A summons brought against Dr. Nai Koy Law of 80, Macdonnell Road by Inspector J. Fernier was dismissed by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he ruled that Law had no case to answer.

Dr. Law was summoned for failing to furnish the name of a driver who drove his car No. 117 on July 22 at Stubbs Road, when called upon to do so by the police.

Law pleaded not guilty through Mr. el Arculli.

Evidence was given by Mrs. E. Hosper of Canadian Pacific Airlines that on July 22 at 9-30 a.m. she was coming from Repulse Bay Hotel towards town in a taxi. When the taxi had rounded the bend into Stubbs Road a car came round a slight bend, it past a China Motor Bus and, but for the taxi stopping dead, there would have been a serious collision.

Mr. Arculli did not call his client but submitted there was no case to answer. Law did not have his car on the road on July 22. He said that he left his car in the car park and did not take it out that day.

Mr. Lo then ruled there was no case to answer, and defendant was discharged.

## PROFESSIONAL BURGLAR GAOLED

"He is obviously a professional burglar" said Detective Sub Inspector Leo Sing-chun, aged 22, medicine dealer of 315 Canton Road, second floor, was charged with four counts of possession of goods with false description and conspiracy to defraud the public by labelling bottles pertaining to be streptomycin when in fact the contents were a mixture of dextrose and calcium chloride.

Detective Sub-inspector Pope was also charged with possession of goods with false description and conspiracy to defraud the public by labelling bottles pertaining to be streptomycin when in fact the contents were a mixture of dextrose and calcium chloride.

Defendant was represented by Mr. P. L. Lam of Tso and Hodgson.

Judgment was reserved until October 23.

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## Concrete Ships For Dangerous Cargo

Use of concrete ships for storing dangerous cargo is being considered by the Preparatory Committee of the Chinese Merchants Godowns Association.

The suggestion was made following the official ruling that caustic soda may be classed as one category of dangerous goods.

It was reliably learned yesterday that the classification has caused concern among Chinese merchants who have considerable stocks of caustic soda in Hong Kong.

It was stated yesterday by these merchants that the capacity of the Colony's dangerous goods godowns cannot accommodate the existing stocks of caustic soda. Established after the West Point Godown fire, the Preparatory Committee held a meeting recently to discuss the situation. It was then suggested that discussed concrete vessels be acquired for dangerous goods storage.

Mr. Choi Sing-nam, member of the Committee, has already communicated with a firm in Manila on the possibility of buying disused concrete ships. At present there are three at Philippine capital. Two are available.

### Towed To Hong Kong

The two ships are the 4,000-ton ss. Mar and ss. Bagla which have been stripped of their engines. The vessels will be towed to Hong Kong if the Preparatory Committee decides to buy them.

Mr. Choi Sing-nam said yesterday that each vessel will cost about HK\$110,000. They have been towed four and six large holds each.

He added, however, that the vessels will have to be surveyed by the local authorities before will be allowed to be used for dangerous goods storage. Necessary adjustments will have to be made to comply with the requirements of the Hong Kong authorities.

## Evidence In 'Poison' Case

Further evidence was heard yesterday in the case in which Mr. F. W. Wicks, Kowloon Leo Sing-chun, aged 22, medicine dealer of 315 Canton Road, second floor, was charged with four counts of possession of goods with false description and conspiracy to defraud the public by labelling bottles pertaining to be streptomycin when in fact the contents were a mixture of dextrose and calcium chloride.

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## Stowaways Aboard ss. Kwei Yang

Shortly after the ss. Kwei Yang left Saigon for Singapore, on September 30, two stowaways were discovered on board hiding in a life boat on the poop deck. They were detained and handed over to the Singapore authorities where they were eventually sent to Hong Kong.

These two men, Chan Ah-sap and Sau Teh were brought before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday and charged with being stowaways.

In pleading guilty both defendants said that had been tricked by someone.

Inspector J. Orem, who prosecuted said that the owners of that ship will have to be responsible for their return to Saigon, the port from which they embarked.

Mr. Latimer sentenced them to two months' imprisonment and be deported to Saigon.

## 10-Year Sentence For Armed Robber

Ten years' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane was imposed on Wong Po-kan, a Shanghai Chinese, for armed robbery, possession of arms, and attempting to shoot, by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, yesterday.

The Chief Justice commended four of the witnesses, Mr. Lo Wai-hee and his wife, Able Seaman Albert McKee and Mr. Frederick Wiggins, who pursued the accused after the robbery and had him arrested.

Mr. Blair Kerr, Assistant Crown Counsel, told the Court that the complainant, Mr. Ribeiro, was employed by the Mercantile Bank of India Ltd. and resided at No. 20, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd floor.

On the evening of June 30, complainant was working late in the Bank. He left the Bank at 11.25 p.m. and proceeded to his home. As he was ascending the staircase, he was accosted by an unidentified Chinese, whom he now recognised as accused.

Accused had a gun in his hand and asked complainant for money. Mr. Ribeiro then handed accused US\$1 and a few 10 cent pieces. Complainant's wallet was also handed to accused who, after looking through it and finding nothing, thrust it down.

The next thing was that accused asked complainant for his wrist watch and when Mr. Ribeiro refused to hand it over, a struggle took place in the course of this struggle, Mr. Ribeiro lost his fountain pen and a pencil.

Complainant would say that he heard two clicks which gave him the impression that the gun which accused had in his hand had been fired twice. In point of fact, no explosion took place.

Complainant called out for help and his sister, Miss Anita Ribeiro, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Lo Wai-hee, came to his assistance. Mr. Lo, who joined in the struggle, also saw accused with a gun.

The parties rolled down the staircase and accused managed to break away. Able Seaman Albert McKee, who was passing by the time saw someone run past him and immediately gave chase. It was McKee who eventually arrested accused.

Another European, Mr. Fredrick Charles, Roland Wiggins, also helped to detain accused. The gun which was alleged to have been in the possession of accused was picked up by Mr. Lo.

## Hard Labour For Attack With Dagger

Cheng Kl-chun, 22-year-old mason, was sentenced to five years' hard labour and twelve strokes of the cane, and two years' hard labour by Mr. Justice Gould (Pulane Judge) at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to wounding and causing grievous bodily harm to Chan Yau, and possession of a dagger.

Having previously pleaded not guilty, he reversed his plea yesterday and admitted both offences.

Outlining the case, Mr. A. Heenan, Crown counsel, stated that on the night of July 3, the accused was alleged to have assaulted the mother of complainant, Chan Yau.

By this evening, having learnt of this, Chan sought out the accused. An argument arose in which they decided to fight it out among themselves. It was then agreed that a certain spot be selected for the fight.

On the way to the place the accused pulled out a dagger and stabbed the complainant on the right chest.

Chan, though wounded, was alleged to have chased his assailant and caught hold of him. Then the accused turned and stabbed Chan twice.

Seeing him still in possession of the dagger, the complainant thought it best to withdraw, with the accused in pursuit.

By this time a crowd had gathered and the police were summoned. The accused was arrested while he was brandishing his dagger towards the crowd with his back to the wall, keeping the onlookers at a distance.

Complainant was admitted to the hospital with one wound in his right chest, one superficial wound in his back and another in the arm. He was detained in the hospital for two weeks.

Mr. A. Heenan told the Court that the accused had a number of previous convictions behind him and had served various sentences.

Mr. Gould, in passing sentence, said that he would take into consideration the fact that complainant had agreed upon a fight to settle their trouble.

Owing to the wet state of the ground, the Quarter-final games for the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship of the Colony were not played.

## Alleged Assault

Accused denied all the charges and said he was in fact assaulted by the police and forced to confess to the crime. He alleged that he was struck for 20 minutes with a stick over to detective Inspector Mackenzie.

This allegation was denied by the police. Inspector Mackenzie said he had received no complaint about the beating.

Wong told on the night of June 30 he went to Morrison Hill Road to look for a friend for a loan. After leaving his friend he heard a scream near the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Company. Shortly afterwards a European man caught hold of him and took him to the police station.

The case for the Crown was conducted by Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr. Accused was not legally represented.

## Gave Chase

The parties rolled down the staircase and accused managed to break away. Able Seaman Albert McKee, who was passing by the time saw someone run past him and immediately gave chase. It was McKee who eventually arrested accused.

Another European, Mr. Fredrick Charles, Roland Wiggins, also helped to detain accused. The gun which was alleged to have been in the possession of accused was picked up by Mr. Lo.

Complainant would say that he heard two clicks which gave him the impression that the gun which accused had in his hand had been fired twice. In point of fact, no explosion took place.

Complainant called out for help and his sister, Miss Anita Ribeiro, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Lo Wai-hee, came to his assistance. Mr. Lo, who joined in the struggle, also saw accused with a gun.

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# KOWLOON NIGHT LIFE TEMPORARILY PURGED

The night life of Kowloon—the subject of current correspondence in the "China Mail"—has been purged, at least temporarily. It has also lost most of its regular patrons: servicemen and lesser-paid civilians.

In many of the popular bars, the majority of which are scattered between the Star Ferry and Yau Ma Tei, business is almost at a standstill, with patrons dwindling away every night. The average loss of income is estimated at HK\$200 to \$300 a night.

The depression set in following the Governor-in-Council's new regulations governing liquor and restaurant licences.

## Combined Parade At Kai Tak Today

A combined parade of the three Services will be held at Kai Tak at 9 a.m. in honour of the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore S.N. Webster.

The detachments taking part will be drawn from the Royal Navy, the 23rd Field Regiment, RA, and the Royal Air Force. The parade will march past to the music of the band of the 2nd Battalion, The Buffs.

The Air Officer Commanding will be received with the Air Salute and will inspect the parade.

The GOC Major-General FRG Matthews, and Rear Admiral A.C.G. Madden, CB, CBE, are expected to be present.

## Popular Concert At Fleet Club

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra will give a concert of popular music at the China Fleet Club on November 4. The Orchestra will be led by Mr. Victor Orloff.

The programme includes the Overture from Lullaby, Kellar, Op. 73 composed by the noted Hungarian composer and violinist, Suite from the Ballet Egyptian Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4, Alexandre Lugini, Procession of the Sardar from the Caucasian Sketches, M. M. Ippolito-Ivanov, the celebrated Valse des Fleurs, P. Tchaikowsky, and two musical comedy selections, the Count of Luxembourg, Franz Lehár, and Glamorous Night, Ivor Novello.

The Orchestra will be supported by four well-known soloists: Harry Ore, Victor Orloff, Harold Wood and Joan Turville.

## Fire Commission



The Commission appointed by the Governor to enquire into the cause of the Wing On Company's West Point godown fire and into the subsequent loss of life visited the fire-gutted buildings yesterday afternoon. Public hearings are due to start shortly. Members of the Commission were provided with Fire Brigade raincoats and helmets during their inspection yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).



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## Christening



Little Miss Janice Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walber, smiles happily with her parents after her christening at Christ Church recently. (Victor Studio)

## Hearing Resumes On \$6,000,000 Project

Hearing of the application at the Tenancy Tribunal in which a HK\$6,000,000 building project is concerned, was resumed yesterday before Mr. Percy Chen who sat as Tenancy Magistrate.

It was disclosed at an earlier hearing that the application was to be exempted from the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance in order to carry out a scheme for an eight-storey building containing 191 apartments.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Hastings and Company, represented the applicant, Liu Poshan of 128 Wing Lok Street. Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed by d'Almada, Remedios and Company, were for Cheung Hing-wo, who were the respondent.

Mr. A.H. Basto, the architect of the building scheme, stated that the original building plans provided for the erection of a building with godowns and garages on the ground floor. But after the Wing On fire it was decided to revise the plans and replace the proposed godown and garages with shops and residential premises.

The original plans provided for 102 apartments while the revised ones made it possible for 191 to be constructed, with 12 additional shops.

### 18 Months To Build

In his opinion, Mr. Basto said that the building would take approximately 18 months to complete, and that it would cost about \$6,000,000. He did not, however, anticipate any difficulties in obtaining proper building materials.

On the instruction of the applicant, Mr. Basto said that he went over to the old godown to investigate the building, and found that in general the house was very weak and full of cracks on the walls. It was about 50 years old.

In fact the building was in such a weak condition that if construction work began on the free site next to the old building, the very tremors and vibrations of the work would cause the cracks and fissures on the walls of it to widen, leading to the building's collapse sooner or later.

## Swindle Case Hearings

The \$20,000 swindle case was continued at Central before Mr. F.X. d'Almada.

It was alleged by the prosecuting that Yip Fuk-chor, aged 47, Tong Man-kin, aged 32, Lee Chung, aged 46 and Yip Ying-ho, aged 35, conspired together with others not in custody to defraud Yau Cheng-hwa, a former Shanghai police officer of \$20,000.

Complainant gave evidence at a previous hearing and was cross-examined by Mr. M.A. da Silva, who is appearing on behalf of the four defendants.

Further cross-examination of Yau Cheng-hwa occupied the whole afternoon and the case was adjourned until October 27 at 2.30 p.m.

### BOOKINGS FOR BALL NOW OPEN

Table bookings for the Shanghai Ball, which will be held on November 15 at the Hong Kong Hotel, are now open with the Hong Kong Hotel completely in charge of table reservations.

Tickets for the ball are obtainable at the Hotel's reception desk and also from members of the Boys and Girls Club Association Committee.

There are a limited number of floor tables available, and \$10 extra a seat will be charged for those tables. The tickets are priced at \$50 a couple and \$30 for single person, including dinner.

## Alien Deportation Ordinance To Go Before Council

Among the new Bills to be presented to the Legislative Council today are two concerning the Pawnbrokers Ordinance and the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance.

The Pawnbrokers Amendment Ordinance of 1946, amended by the Pawnbrokers Amendment Ordinance of 1947 expires on October 31.

It was officially stated yesterday that if nothing further is done, the result will be that the periods within which pawned goods may be redeemed will once more be 12 months for goods pawned in the New Territories other than in New Kowloon, and eight months elsewhere in the Colony.

It was added that it is considered that the periods should continue to be six months and four months, respectively, but that provision should be made enabling the Governor-in-Council to prescribe the respective periods by regulation under the principal Ordinance. The Bill to come up today will provide the required effect.

The second Bill amends the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance of 1935 and gives power to a court or a magistrate to order deportation of an alien.

As the law stands at present, a court or a magistrate may recommend but may not order deportation of an alien. An official explanation says that there have always been times when a large exodus takes place from South China and elsewhere to Hong Kong, and quite a large proportion of the immigrant population is either incapable of being absorbed into useful occupation for any

length of time or has no such desire. The result in both cases is that these immigrants commit crime very shortly after they have entered the Colony.

It is considered added the statement that in this class of case, a court or a magistrate should have power to order deportation and this is effected by the new Bill which substitutes a new section for the present section.

Without strict immigration control the deportation of an alien from the Colony is no guarantee against his return, and deported aliens are returning in increasing numbers, very often with the intention of committing fresh offences in addition to the offence of entering the Colony in breach of a deportation order said the statement.

The present practice is to make a fresh order of deportation against such alien. It is considered preferable to provide that the original order of deportation should continue to be enforceable and to make consequential provision for ensuring that the alien shall leave the Colony. Provision is made by clause 4 of the Bill.

## Donations Acknowledged

The Parochial Council of St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, acknowledges the following donations to its Parochial Hall Fund:

From Parochial Associations \$6,231; Mr. Tiampe's family \$1,000 (Founder); Mr. and Mrs. Leo d'Almada & Co. \$1,000; Church-door collection on St. Teresa's Feast \$1,258; Misses Strancker \$1,000; Mr. K.S. Lee \$1,000; Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Lee \$1,000; Anon. (c/o Fr. Granelli) \$250; Anon. (c/o Fr. Granelli) \$200; Dominican Procuration \$100; Mrs. Francis Lo \$100; Mrs. Stephen Lo \$100; Mrs. Andrew Lo \$100; Mrs. Vincent Lo \$100; Miss M. Santos \$100; Anon. (c/o Fr. Granelli) \$100; Mrs. G.B. Ahwee \$50; Mr. A.N. Wong \$50; Anon. (c/o Fr. Granelli) \$50; Mrs. W. Tam \$50; Mr. L. Sequeira \$10; Miss Zana Budad \$10; Collected by Misses: B. Loy \$47; P. Chan \$32; J. Chifon \$10; Collection Box \$10; Mr. James Ho \$10; Previously acknowledged \$5,855. Total received: \$15,532.

Donations may be sent to the Parochial Council, St. Teresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, c/o Reverend A. Granelli.

## Reminders

### Today

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Russian Orthodox Church Ladies Association, annual general meeting Church premises, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, 6 p.m.

Discussion Group meeting, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m.

Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Opening of Violet Peel Polyclinic, Wanchai.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Ladies Night, Y.M. Men's Club of Hong Kong at Cosmo Club, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hong Kong Chamber Music Club, Concert at Government House, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.

## CHINESE NABBED IN LUZON

Manila, October 19.

Twenty-one Chinese who allegedly illegally entered the Philippines were arrested by the Constabulary at Pandan on Catanduanes Island off Southern Luzon, according to a report received by the Immigration Commissioner today.

The Chinese will be taken to Manila for investigation.—United Press.



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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Clubrooms are \$10 in advance and are available through the Secretary on the written or personal production of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all claims, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be sold at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the Hon. J. By (Tel. 2715) before 11.45 a.m.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, the Tiao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSAGE.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discretion and to ensure their names on the passes are correct. Passes are not valid unless they are countersigned by the Club's Secretary.

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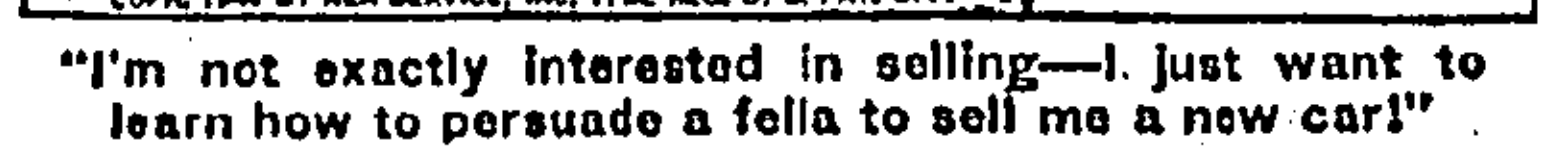
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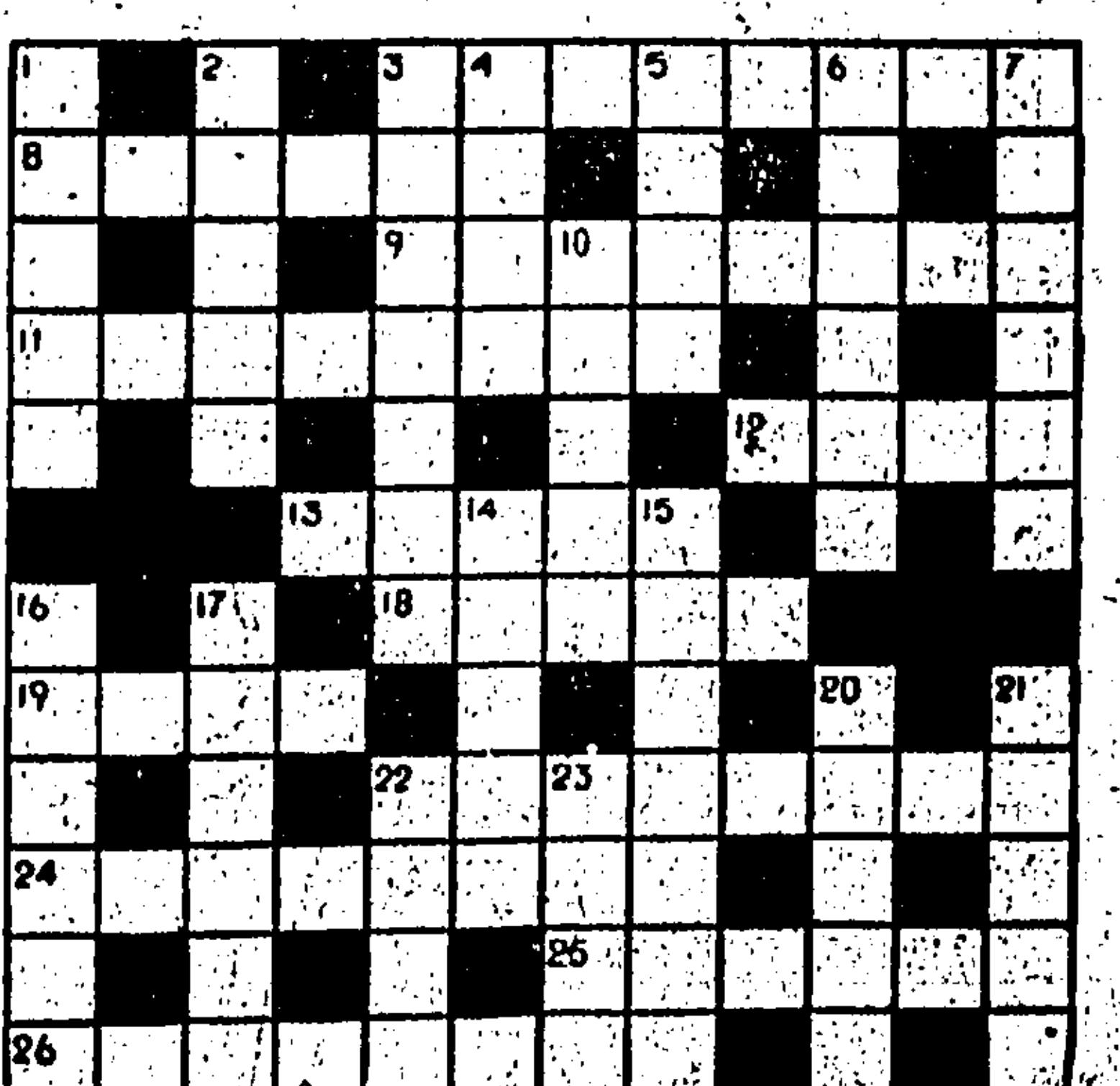


# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard-Barclay

**A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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Clues Across		Clues Down	
1 Turns into	10 Drawing-room	1 Scold	14 Artist's
2 Wash	19 Grew old	2 Faint	15 Cooked at
3 Peak	22 Sitings	3 Abrogates	16 Awe
4 Exhausted	24 Bangle	4 Revise	18 Speculate
5 Boast	25 Oblivion	5 Loan	17 Deal
6 Swift	26 Obtained by force	6 Safe	20 Miss
		7 Kind of	21 Show in

**Yesterday's Crossword**

Across—3. Carriage, 7. Thirst, 8. Chamber, 10. Elected, 12. Rebuttal, 13. Drug, 17. Punance, 18. Relucts, 19. Mean, 21. Selects, 23. Riddens, 24. Intimate, 28. Rears, 29. Shol-	Hammer, 22. Reckless, 23. Other, 24. Staircase
Down—1. Utter, 2. Fatal, 3. Cndot, 4. Rags, 5. Astern, 6. Knave, 9. Acepts, 11. Level, 12. Talon, 14. Desert, 15. Dared, 16. Acute, 18. Menial, 19. Tattle, 20. Learn, 22. Catty, 24. Small, 29. Omit.	



# SECURITY COUNCIL LIKELY TO VOTE ON BERLIN CRISIS TODAY

## BRITAIN APPROVES US PLAN

Washington, October 18. Britain has told the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, that it approves of his "go slow" policy on the dismantling of German factories pending the completion of a final list of factories to be kept in Germany.

A formal announcement of this fact will not be made until the French Government has stated its views.

Britain's reply to Mr. Hoffman was transmitted to the British Embassy in Washington over the weekend after the Cabinet gave approval to his proposals on reparations.

French Embassy sources said French approval was almost certain.

As far as Britain is concerned, the scheme was reported to involve the temporary halt of dismantling in 126 major plants which could not be easily rebuilt, and slowing down of work on 457 others.—Reuter.

London, October 18. Scotland Yard is investigating allegations that foreign seamen visiting Britain are being bribed to acquire British cars made for "export only," which are then resold on the home market at more than double the purchase price. Seamen it was said, are given money to pass on to wealthy tourists and pay about £250 for every car they obtain.—Reuter.

## RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15 p.m.—Morning Prayer, (Studio).  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.35 p.m.—Bob Walker Introduces Anna White, Matt Holt & Frank Phillips. (O.H.B.R.)  
1.00 p.m.—Alfred Campbell and His Orchestra.  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.30 p.m.—"From the Rhine."  
2.00 p.m.—Class Down.  
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
2.10 p.m.—"Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. (H.C.T.S.) Episode 7: "The Son of Fernando Moncada."  
2.30 p.m.—Wednesday Serenade.  
2.45 p.m.—"The Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard. (Studio).  
3.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).  
3.15 p.m.—Heidi Kol Nidli. Op. 47... Pau Casals. (Orchestra with London Sym. Orchestra).  
3.30 p.m.—A Play With a Pinch of Salt by Jack Laff. Produced by Hub Darnell with the Garrison Players. (Studio).  
3.45 p.m.—"Pan American."  
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5.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Class Down.

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London, October 18.

The Berlin crisis may come to a head tomorrow in the Security Council, which is likely to vote without delay on a resolution condemning the Soviet "blockade."

It was believed today that the opinion of the six "neutrals" had hardened in that direction.

The Western powers were, in the meantime, considering replies drawn up by their experts to the questions put by the Council on how the Berlin restrictions arose and on the instructions given to the Military Governors in Germany.

Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky has received a "new Soviet stand" on the Berlin blockade crisis from the Kremlin.

The Council chairman, Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, talked more than an hour on Monday with Mr. Vyshinsky. Later he transmitted the new plan to United States, British and French representatives.

Argentine sources said it opened another door for negotiations "providing more flexibility." He has been leading six neutral powers, including China, in efforts to settle the crisis by compromise.

M. Bramuglia talked with the Chinese delegates today.

## Berlin Incident

In Berlin today, the pilot of an American C-54, taking off from Gatow airport, reported shell bursts near his plane at a height of 2,000 feet.

The incident was reported to the American chief controller at the Berlin Air Safety Centre, who lodged a protest with the Soviet controller.

The Soviet sector of Berlin was sealed this morning when the German police, acting on Russian orders, began a big anti-black market drive.

Control posts were set up near all roads and bridges on the sector boundary, and all vehicles and pedestrians were searched.

The Soviet Sector German Police Headquarters stated that all goods being taken from the Soviet sector to the Western sectors would be seized if not properly documented.

## Mass Flight

Mr. John Dulles, foreign policy adviser to the American Presidential candidate (Republican), Mr. Thomas Dewey, said in Paris today that his main impression, after a visit to Germany, was that Russian policy in Berlin had "become rigid."

The Russian, he said, had tried to involve starvation, license and fear to drive the Western powers out of their agreed positions.

This policy had in fact caused the creation of the Western air lift, had improved morale in Western Berlin and Western Germany, and had created "ever-increasing unity" among all sections of American life.

The British-licensed Berlin newspaper, Telegraph, today declared that the Ministers of State, high civil servants, members of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, and trade union leaders, were taking part in a mass flight from the Soviet Zone, "where fear and terror reign."

## Mayor's Appeal

Dr. Friedensburg, acting Mayor of Berlin, told a press conference today that he was about to appeal to Dr. Juan Bramuglia, Argentine President to the Security Council, to take steps to secure the release of west sector Berlin policemen and city officials held by the Russian authorities.

## Attack On RAF Station

Nicosia, Cyprus, October 18.

Royal Air Force wireless installations and buildings under construction four miles from Nicosia were heavily damaged tonight.

Three sticks of dynamite were thrown by unknown persons into the half-completed buildings.—Reuter.

## Chiang On Possibility Of War

Los Angeles, October 18.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek believes the danger of a third world war is "actual and terrifying" but "not inevitable."

The Chinese leader's views were cabled to the new Los Angeles paper, The Mirror, for its symposium on peace.

"The danger of a third world war is actual and terrifying," he said.

"Concededly war is not inevitable, but men's blunders may make it so. There is still time to avert the catastrophe if the nations are willing to make the all-out commitments which will assure peace."

"A beacon light in the existent situation is the United Nations. Men's collective hopes are focussed upon its success."—Associated Press.

## WINDSOR VISITS QUEEN MOTHER

London, October 18.

The Duke of Windsor arrived in London today on a short visit to his mother, Queen Mary. The Duke's arrival was entirely private. He crossed by boat from France and will stay at the Queen Mother's London residence until Thursday.

The Duchess of Windsor is staying in Paris.—Reuter.

## FILM BOYCOTT DENOUNCED

London, October 18.

The American Zionist Emergency Council has denounced the Jewish boycott of British films shown in the US, a spokesman for the Motion Picture Association of America, MPAA, said in London yesterday.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the Council, wrote on September 30 to Nate Blumberg of Universal Pictures that the Sons of Liberty boycott Committee has no relationship whatsoever with established Zionist organizations "nor do its activities have the approval or support" of Zionist groups.

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A similar fusion of the three Western zones along political lines will be accomplished by the trilateral government for which a constitution is being drafted by the Germans at Bonn.

When these steps are completed, a virtually complete new State of Western Germany will be created, leaving only Russian zone outside.

## Door Open

American, British and French officials have stressed that the Western State will be held open to make it an all-German State whenever agreement can be reached with the Russians.

Today's agreement applies only to the foreign trade of the three Western zones. It merges them all under the Joint Export-Import Agency (JEIA) which has been regulating the foreign trade of the British and American zones.

The Office of Foreign Trade, which has been handling the French zone's foreign business, will be closed and its dealings transferred to JEIA as rapidly as possible—by December 31 at the latest, the official announcement said.—Associated Press.

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UNDATED Resume by General Stilwell of Arnold-Somervell-Dill visit.

Conferences in New Delhi. Back and forth on plans. Tentative decision. Then Arnold and Dill came up [to Chungking].

Chiang retired to Berchtesgaden. Arnold and Dill had their eyes opened. Arnold said, "You ought to have a laurel wreath." After organizing for 137 transports and a heavy bomber group [for Chiang] Arnold thought he had done pretty well. Chiang said he was much disappointed in conference. (Now he wants 500 planes, 10,000 tons [a month], and Chennault Independent. Last June, 500, 5,000 tons, and three US divisions.) Arnold said, "I'll be God-damned if I take any such message back to the President. He was well fed up."

At last conference, I pinned the G-mo on whether, or not he would attack next fall, in case conditions limited naval support. He got mad as hell and said, "Didn't I say I would?" He sent word by T.V. that I had embarrassed him publicly. He can go to hell. I have him on that point. Arnold and Dill got a faint idea of conditions here and it made them sick.

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to delousing of new recruits. Evening conferences.

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MARCH 4, CHUNGKING—(A distinguished Chinese) in. He confirms all my most pessimistic opinions. Chiang is really no victor. He issues an order. Everybody bows and says "sure." But nobody does anything. He knows all about the smuggling and the rottenness, but he hasn't the power to cure it. Ho Ying-ch'in proposed Liu Ch'ih [garrison commander of Chungking] instead of Ch'en Ch'en [for Yoke [command] and the G'mo buried him out. "What! What! You make a joke out of a serious situation? Would you play politics in such a crisis?" He knows all about the rotten conditions, too, but he can't do anything. Lung Yun [governor of Yunnan] is not so bad. He just wants to be left alone in Yunnan. His Sixtieth Army can't be moved—they would refuse to obey the order. Opium traffic in Yunnan still enormous. Guarded by soldiers. Big stocks of hoarded gas, cloth, and other commodities. Gang of rascals round Lung Yun. They are loyal because of the money hook-up and he trusts them rather than the Central Government which wants to get his graft away from him. The Yunnan people are suspicious not only of us, but of outside Chinese as well. What saved China was not

the fighting by the Army, but the size of the country and lack of communications. We can get our way in Yunnan, but only by going slow. The Chinese Red Cross is a racket. Stealing and sale of medicines is rampant. The Army gets nothing. Malnutrition and sickness is ruining the army; the higher-ups steal the soldiers' food. A pretty picture.

MARCH 6—Chinese military spokesman: "Tall—March 6. After being subjected to furious Chinese counterattacks resulting in heavy casualties, the Jap troops on the west bank of the Nu River [upper reaches of the Salween] have started a general retreat. Many strategic points have been recovered by the Chinese." Utterly false. Jap patrols withdrawing after a reconnaissance. Typical of most Chinese reports.

MARCH 12-18—Tall Ch'en Ch'eng to Kunming. Lung Yun did not meet him. Several conferences with Ch'en Ch'eng, who is doing exactly what he agreed to in Chungking. Training is US pigeon; discipline and administration is Chinese. Tu Yung is handling all arrangements for school for Ch'en Ch'eng and in spite of my fears, is doing it since arriving. I feel we are getting real co-operation. Ch'en Ch'eng has decision and appreciates what we are trying to do.

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## DON IDDON'S DIARY

## Americans Wearying Of The Permanent Crisis

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It sits on a mountain-top; it is luxurious, with a cocktail bar, swimming pool, cabaret show, and separate cottages; and its guests are tense over the possibility of war.

Food and drink are limitless and some residents of the inn are consuming too much of both. It is expensive. Outside in the parking lot opulent cars are lined up.

People come here to "relax and take it easy," but actually they lead a more strenuous life

than they would in New York and Philadelphia, which are about 100 miles away.

Every night a group gathers in the bar or lounge, and at first the talk is about gas and bases, and then about the war. But the second Scotch-and-soda it is about war.

I've been taking my own private poll of opinion here, not only of guests, but of waiters, maids, bartenders, and handy-men around the place.

The near unanimity of their views is surprising. It is this: They and their families are weary and worn with the permanent crisis.

Get Tough

The spectacle of recent allies savagely quarrelling over the spoils of victory, the absurdity of the U.S. and Britain being compelled to fly in food and fuel to Berliners whom they were lately battering with bombs, the patent deceptions of the Russians, and particularly the guttersnipe vocabulary of Washington sickened them. So much so that a dangerous and explosive mental state is being built up—a heady desire to get "really tough," to "show 'em once and for all" to "clean up the mess" with violence and vigour.

The stupendous boom seems rather an urge than a deterrent to drastic action. The fact that the United States alone has the atom bomb—ten, some say hundreds—times more devastating than those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—is perhaps also an added irritant to do something and to do it big and quickly.

Truman Militant

NATIONAL news is limited. President Truman and Governor Dewey are back behind their desks, covering thousands of miles and delivering hundreds of speeches.

Mr. Truman is still militant, even suggesting that some Republicans "be taken out, and hanging." Mr. Dewey is still ice-cool and smooth.

Odds on a Dewey victory are now 15 to 1. Latest cynical comment by voters is "Let's be thankful only one of them can be elected."

In New York there is an outcry against wire-tapping as police listen in to more and more private conversations, a new drive to clean up boxing—two fighters have died in the past fortnight after being knocked out—a whispering campaign against Ernest Bevin.

In fashion Empire and Regency modes are back, and it is smart to wear a stole all day and every day.

Television

TELEVISION is now openly challenging the motion-picture industry. With the frankness of youth and inexperience its research institute has coolly announced "Hollywood as we know it is on the way out."

It forecasts 24,000,000 television sets in American homes within the next six years, with cinema reduced to "barren wastelands" and "barren islands."

The findings are based on the popular American custom of taking a poll by house-to-house calls, telephoning, and inquiry.

postcards. They show that mere possession of a television set automatically reduces film-going by 20 per cent.

And with admirable candour the Television Research Institute asks: "If in its present defective state television can reduce screen attendance by 20 per cent, what will happen when video entertainment creeps out of its swaddling clothes and becomes adult?"

Even the most ardent supporter of video as it is must put television at the lowest level of entertainment. Its heavy, waterlogged cameras are almost immobile. It lacks one of radio's greatest advantages—the imagination of the listener.

Ben Hecht

Ben Hecht is still erupting poison, but now some of the best brains in the entertainment and newspaper business are turning against him. During the past few days Hecht, who is currently engaged on writing a script for the Marx Brothers, has been called "the paper soldier," and the "copywriter tactician" and the "corbalt commando."

Hecht shows no signs of regret or remorse and talks of his latest script as being one of the best he has ever done. If the film is sent to England it will be an insult to every British soldier who served in Palestine.

The Canadian Jews have not reacted to Arthur Rank's "Oliver Twist" with the same heat and anger as New York's Jewish community. The film is showing in the Dominion to packed houses, and there are few complaints about the portrayal of Fagin.

Hollywood is quarrelling with Washington. The film city has charged that the State Department (America's Foreign Office) has shirked its duty and failed to fight the film industry's battle abroad.

Washington has snapped right back and told Hollywood not to be naive, silly, and offensive. Legislators say the lobbyists for the film business act as representatives of other rich industries.

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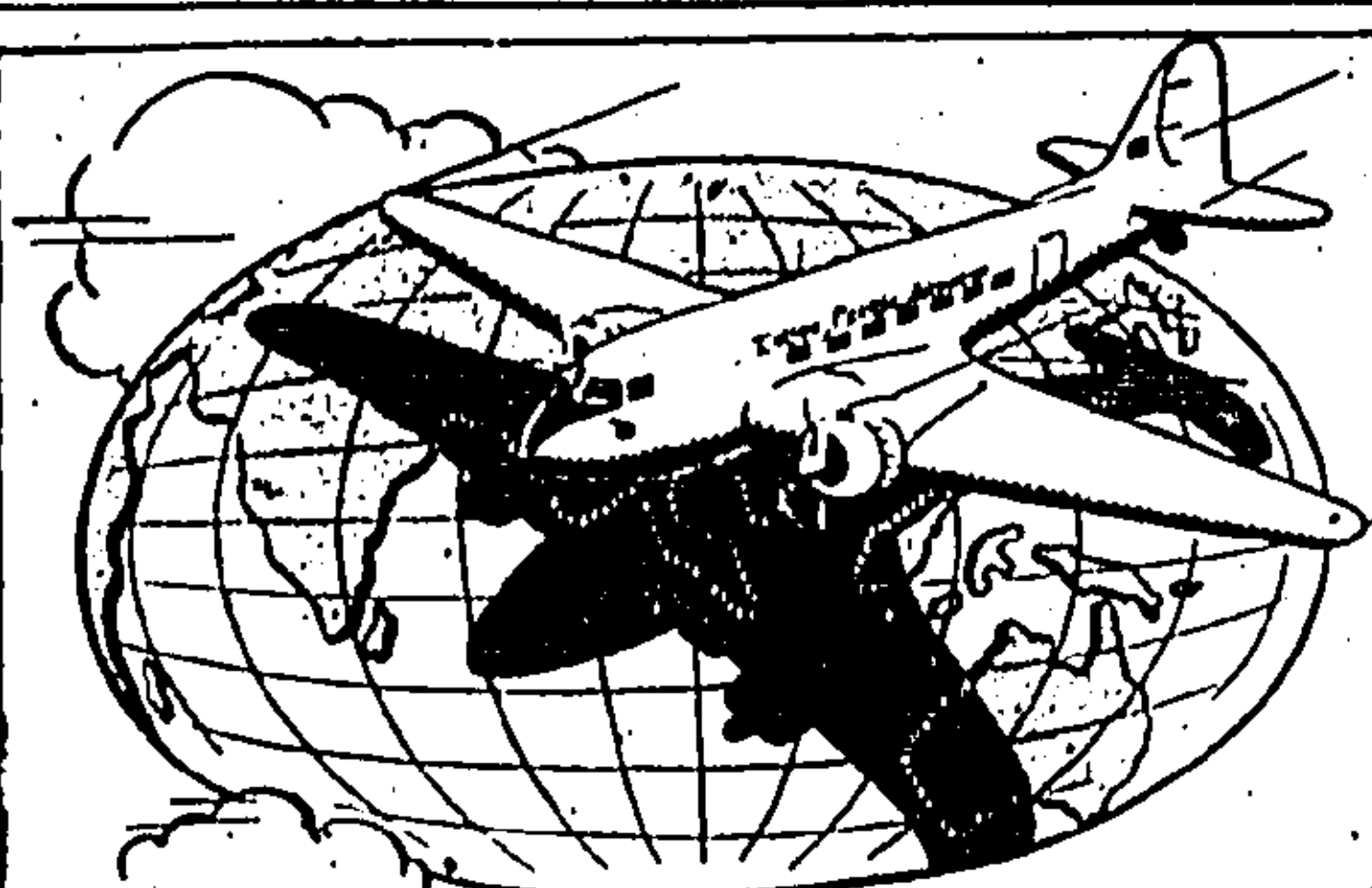
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# SECURITY COUNCIL'S EMERGENCY SESSION

## Discussion Of 'Serious Situation' Created By Negev Fighting

### ACTING MEDIATOR TO REPORT ON VIOLATIONS OF THE TRUCE

Paris, October 18.

The United Nations Security Council will meet in an emergency session at 9.30 a.m. GMT tomorrow.

The Council will consider the "serious situation" created by the resumption of hostilities in the Negev area of Southern Palestine.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting United Nations Mediator, will give a report to the Council on the recent violations of the truce.

## DELEGATES TALKING TOO MUCH

Paris, October 18.

The men are talking too much in the United Nations Security Council, a woman delegate suggested today.

"We are now in a crisis," said Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic. She urged the men to "hold back the avalanche of bitterness" which, she said, had turned the Committee's deliberations into an "East-West cold-war."

Women delegates have been "more reserved" in the debate on a proposed human rights declaration, she added.

A few minutes later the Greek delegate was demanding the floor to reply to Ukrainian charges and the Bolivian and Costa Rican representatives were accusing Russia of applying smoke screens and moral coercion.

Amid gavel pounding, Chinese delegate P.C. Chang quoted a Chinese proverb:—

"Sweep the snow in front of one's door, overlook the frost on others' roof tiles."—Associated Press.

To reply from the Israeli authorities to his request for a three-day cease-fire in the Negev district of Palestine was made known tonight when the Israeli Government told the United Nations headquarters in Haifa that it could not accept the orders for a cease fire, but that Israel was willing to meet Egyptian representatives to discuss means of settling peacefully the difficulties that had arisen between the two countries regarding this area.

### "Grave Effects"

The Israeli delegation in Paris tonight brought a formal complaint to the Security Council against alleged Egyptian violations of the truce in the Negev.

The specific instances complained of are obstruction and attacks on Jewish convoys on the Majdal-Falun road and the Nativah road.

It is alleged that on October 15, a convoy of 16 trucks was heavily attacked by Egyptian forces South of Karatyeh, destroying two vehicles and damaging others.

The Israeli complaint says: "It is clear that the Egyptian success in obstructing the October 15 convoy would have had the gravest and profoundest effects. It would have perpetuated an Egyptian military advantage as a result of a truce violation—and at a time when legitimate claims are being sponsored with regard to this part of the territory of Israel, the illusion that the invading Arab forces exercise effective control on the communications in that area might have been interpreted as giving those forces certain substantive rights as a result of the violation of the truce."

"In this sense, the Egyptian action would have led to the acquisition of a political advantage resulting from a truce violation."

The Jews today claimed to have seized the strategic heights dominating the road to their isolated settlements in the Negev desert of South Palestine after night-long heavy fighting.

The Premier of Israel, Mr. David Ben Gurion, who watched the operations yesterday, ordered his troops "to pierce the road and not to lay down their arms until their objective is achieved."

Reuter Tel Aviv cable said today.

Both sides have refused the call of on-the-spot United Nations observers to cease fighting, which in the last four days has been confined to the Negev area. Fighting also flared up in the North West today when, according to an Israeli report, Iraqi forces shelled a Jewish settlement at Fikr Yanvitz on the fringe of Arab-held territory due West of Nablis.

An Israeli spokesman said "very intense" fighting was still going on in the Negev, while a Jewish communiqué said the Israeli Air Force had bombed Gaza, the seat of the Palestine Arab "Government" as well as Fatah, Beersheba and El Arish.—Reuter.

## COLD WAVE HITS AMERICA

Chicago, October 18.

The year's first cold wave spread over much of the nation, setting a new record in low temperatures at some points and bringing overcoats out of moth-balls.

The mercury plunged to 20 degrees at Chicago for the coldest October 18 on record. Overcast weather prevailed in central sections as the polar air mass moved East and South.—United Press.

## Turks Worried By US Strategy

Istanbul, October 14.

The American conception of Turkey's strategic value in a future war met with objections raised today by Mr. Abidin Daver, a well-known Turkish military expert.

In an article in the Cumhuriyet, of which he is a regular correspondent, Mr. Daver said that it was "wrong to view Turkey as an advance post that can be abandoned" in any future war and asked for "a more logical and realistic use of additional American military aid funds being given to Turkey."

He demanded that the new funds should be allocated mainly to the Turkish Air Force and the Navy and for the creation of a Navy Air Arm.

These allocations are necessary, Mr. Daver said, if Turkey is to receive her true value as "main defence line." He declared that the Americans should put an end to their strategy of "first defence and retreat and then an offensive" and adopt an "active aggressive" strategy.

He said there was fear in this part of the world that if the strategy of the two pro-

vious wars were pursued in a future war, Turkey would be abandoned and at the end there would be no traces left of the nation that suffered from Soviet occupation.

The Cumhuriyet also said in its news columns that Turkey was encountering difficulties from the United States in strengthening her fleet. The newspaper said that the American authorities have so far refused the Turkish offer to buy on credit two light cruisers of the Fargo class and are proposing to give Turkey only two old pre-war destroyers instead of four of the newer types that Turkey wants.—Reuter.

New York, October 18. Professor Albert Einstein has been appointed to a 14-man committee formed by the Federation of American Scientists to ensure justice for any scientists accused of un-Americanism.—Reuter.

## He Didn't Understand

Paris, October 18.

There was a walk-out today at the United Nations by a nine-year-old Filipino boy.

Roberto Romulo sat for a while in the chair of his father, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, during discussions of the atom bomb by the Assembly Political Committee. After fidgeting and fussing for two minutes he walked out.

"I guess I just don't understand what they were talking about," he said.—Associated Press.

## Newspaper Offices Searched

Sydney, October 18.

Security police today examined papers at the offices of the Sydney Morning Herald here in a probe apparently connected with allegations of a leakage of secret information.

Other officers with a search warrant meanwhile went through the paper's files at its office in Parliament House, Canberra, the Federal Capital.

Mr. Arthur Fadden, opposition leader in Parliament a fortnight ago produced a document and asked the Premier, Mr. Joseph Chifley, if he had told the British Cabinet he understood that America was reluctant to give Australia certain atomic research secrets. Mr. Chifley replied that the document must be either stolen or a forgery.

A statement issued by the Sydney Morning Herald today said the security officers' action apparently arose from information reaching the newspaper about tobacco imports from an employee of a Government department in Canberra.

There did not appear to be any connection between the sources of information contained in the newspaper's reports on tobacco imports and others which it had published about America's reported reluctance to supply atom secrets, although they were written by the same reporter.

The paper declined other comment "as legal action may be taken."—Reuter.

## QUID PRO QUO



## FRENCH STRIKES:

## SECURITY TROOPS IN CLASH WITH MINERS

Paris, October 18.

French Republican security troops, using tear gas bombs, clashed tonight with about 1,000 striking miners and metal workers who sought to re-occupy one of the pitheads in St. Etienne, Central France.

Early reports said that there were injuries on both sides.

French troops were sent to the Central France coalfields today for the first time since the miners' strike started a week ago. Troops and Army engineers arrived in St. Etienne to ensure the protection of volunteers or miners requisitioned to work the pumps and prevent the mines from being flooded.

Earlier, strike pickets had barred the entrance to strike-bound mines in many regions in France following the decision of the Communist-led Miners Union to withdraw its security services for 24 hours in protest against the presence of police forces and allegations of repression against miners.

A Ministry of the Interior official said today that if the miners could not or would not work the pumps or ventilators, the troops would do so.

In the Puy-de-Dôme Department, the security services were reported to have been maintained in some of the mines but discontinued in others.

### Pit Occupied

A spokesman of the Communist-controlled CGT miners' Federation told Reuter: "All our members in the security services have obeyed the orders to strike for 24 hours. We accept no responsibility for the consequences, because eight days ago the Government was warned what would happen if the police were not withdrawn from the precincts of the mines."

At St. Etienne, armed National guards occupied a number of pitheads and took over the control of the pump and ventilation services. No serious clashes were reported.

In St. Etienne itself, gas pressure was reported to be weak on account of the stoppage of one of the coke furnaces.

Three pits in the St. Etienne region were reported this afternoon to have been occupied by strikers.—Reuter.

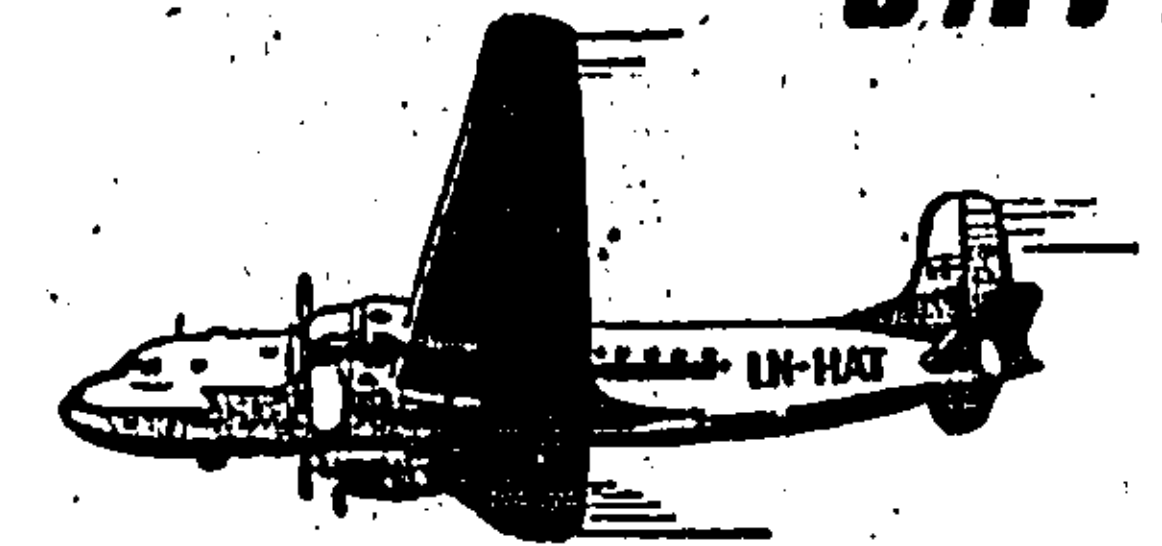
## LAWYERS APPEAL TO TRUMAN

New York, October 16.

A plan to send 1,000,000 telegrams to President Truman demanding immediate United Nations action on the Israel question was announced today by the Lawyers Committee for Justice in Palestine.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Paul O'Dwyer, who announced the plan, said in a telegram to Mr. Truman: "The fate of Israel is in your hands". O'Dwyer described the Committee as a group of lawyers and judges established to review the United States proposals on Palestine.—Reuter.

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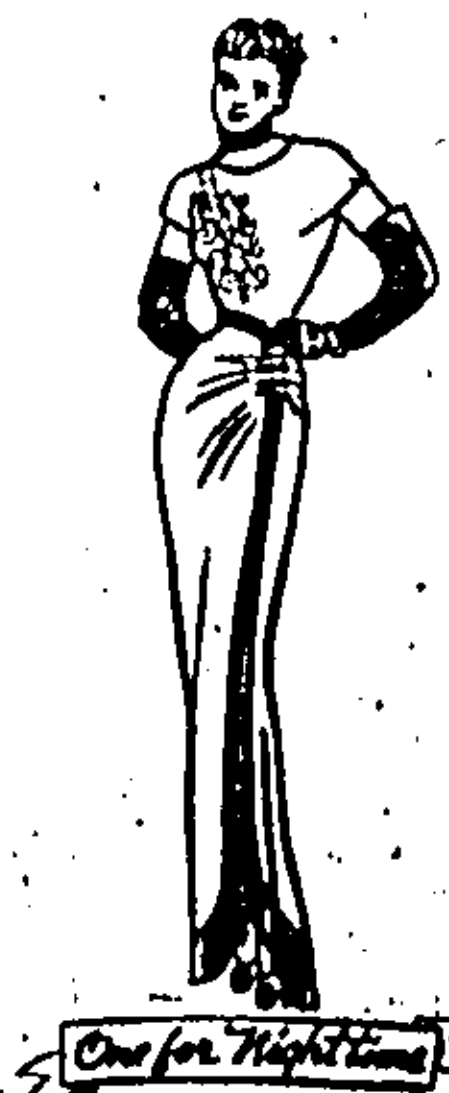
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# Woman Today

## IDEAS FOR AUTUMN ACCESSORIES

By JANET MARTIN.

For the well dressed woman, accessories are as important a part of the wardrobe as any other. Accessories are part and parcel of planned fashion, giving meaning to the word "ensemble," adding to line and cut the interest of absorbing detail.

This season, with the return of simpler lines for day wear, the concentration on beauty of fabric and skill of cut, it is for cleverly chosen accessories to provide harmonies of colour or delightful surprise touches. The right colour, the right shape and size, the correct placing... all these points must be studied, the subtle differences which belong to this season and no other.

Trends in accessories for the autumn and winter season show many very distinct points which will be worth keeping in mind when planning your new ensembles. Be sure that your choice is dated 48-49 so that even last winter's frocks and suits can be brought up to the new date line.

Hats are small, little close hats in felt or velvet for day wear, pulled down snugly to the back of the head; small fur berets, perched on the back in Juliet-top fashion. Dainty toques have winged effects, appearing to have alighted on the head from above.

All reveal the hairline and form a small, flattering frame for the whole face. For late-day wear, there are feathered pillboxes and tiny bonnets edged with lace, sewn with pearls, or swathed in silk jersey and tied beneath the chin.

And if you prefer a little brim, there is the new bonnet, with small, shallow crown and straight, narrow brim, worn quite straight on the head and trimmed with ribbon, flowers or feathers which are placed mid front above the brow.

### Pouched Styles

Handbags come in pouched styles, tucked, draped or pleated into a top frame and standing, as high as they are wide, or higher. They are finished with all manner of exciting clasps and a variety of strap handles to slip over the wrist. Tailored styles, beautifully stitched in fine leathers, skins and felts, are matched with suits and coats for day wear.

For afternoons there are models in broadcloth, suede and gabardine, with broad, soft handles, while for late-day, you can choose from a host of dainty pouches in moire silk, velvet, faille, or any other rich and lustrous silk, plain for smart choice, apart from a gilded or jewelled clasp.

Gloves are longer. The vogue for wide dolman sleeves and three quarter sleeves gives a new importance to gloves. Long, elegant elbow length gloves are worn with smart day frocks, wrinkled in soft folds on the forearms.

With coat dresses, there are neat gloves fastened with large self buttons at the wrists, or



Wearing a pastel wool dress and winged beret, Peggy Evans of the J. Arthur Rank Organisation carries a stone marten stole to complete a smart ensemble.

gloves with dainty turn-back cuffs. For after five wear, there are smooth suedes and kids, reaching several inches up the arm and clasped at the wrists by jewelled or beaded bracelets. There are lace gloves, attached at the wrists with pearls, beads and sequins or edged with fine lace.

Furs are shaped like little shawls or capes, giving an elegant slope to the shoulder line and worn with tiny, matching fur berets or Cossack caps. Or they are made into a straight stole to be wrapped or draped around the shoulders. Grandmother's fur tip-top is in perfect style again.

### Classic Style

Shoes feature a return to favour of the plain, classic Court style, which, in my own opinion, is without parallel for elegance. The new versions have a rounded toe and some are cut down at the sides to give an even more graceful line. There is a trend towards the Louis heel, with its "waisted" effect. The many delightful versions of the open toe ankle-strapped, wing—buckle and open fronted styles now belong definitely to the late-day and evening period.

Jewellery brings news of the importance of the bracelet. Fashion now matches earrings, brooch or clip with bracelets. The open sleeve and wide cuff calls for adornment at the wrist. Bracelets are worn over long gloves, behind short ones. They are the new way to wear pearls.

In all these indications, you will notice that there is a line drawn through all accessories, between those worn for daytime and those for the late-day period... following the most outstanding trend of fashion... the special sphere of late-day clothes.

## Ann Temple Wife Feels Lost

Ordered now to go slow and do very little physical work, I feel lost, having used the few brains I had in running the home.

My husband is a busy and intellectual man. My children are grown-up. How can I start at my age (56) to use my brain? I do so want to contribute to the family.—W.

Start just as at any other age—18 or 36 or 60. You can rely on your brains, whatever quantity you possess, co-operating with your will. The quality of your companionship does not come from what information you can amass and pass on. If you feel cheerful and spontaneous and eager and interested your companionship can take care of itself.

So take up what attracts you. If there's any particular subject that gets you—be it Indian carpets or nursery rhymes, meat pies or church chimneys—get your books from your library and read. Bridge is an idea. So is chess. Go for what you like and feed your brains on what they enjoy.

Alpha loves Beta passionately. All goes well until Beta meets attractive Gamma, falls heavily for him and declares that Gamma is the love of her life. Gamma develops mad passion for Beta.

Gamma and Alpha meet and discuss. Alpha desperately un- anyone... Gamma, completely sincere, offers to relinquish Beta, feeling that she will in time return to Alpha. Alpha resigned, Beta conscious of Alpha's devotion but is thwarted by Gamma.

capable of drastic action. Gamma deeply conscious of Alpha's misery, could give Beta up for he's had hard, tough, unhappy life and emotions don't now go deep. Please—your immediate advice.—ANON.

But to whom? Anon is not Beta—no girl in love would talk of being "relinquished." Alpha or Gamma? Gamma, I take it. Right. I think you believe deep down it should be Alpha and Beta. There's a hint of alarm about that "drastic action." It will be a relief—if I agree with you. I do.

Love hasn't gone so deep that you feel you can't give her up. Not deep enough for you to be sure that it should be you and Beta. So take the hard way. No fanning of the drama by discussion—but a decisive withdrawal. Make yourself scarce.

I know I am not a good conversationalist but enjoy her company so much that I am content to remain silent. But I believe I am beginning to bore her. I always get on well in a crowd. How can I make my companionship attractive to her?—E. E.

What makes you attractive to the crowd? You forget yourself and make an effort to interest and amuse them. You study them, adapt yourself.

Treat her as one of the crowd for a while. Draw her out, get her talking—talking about herself. Let your interest in her show. Silence can be deceptive and embarrassing. Make her feel she is the tops—interesting, amusing, magnetic. It's the winning card.

## The Princess's Baby

London society loves a secret, especially when it is about clothes, and socially prominent women are having little success making "secret" some details of the closely-guarded layette for Princess Elizabeth's baby.

With the Royal child due in a month, society is staging a mild buying rush at leading West-End shops for gifts in the layette line.

As to the layette to be provided by Elizabeth and Philip, the "security guard" is almost as heavy as the censorship placed on the gown the Princess wore at her wedding. Then, designer Norman Hartnell had guards at his Bruton Street salon and whitewashed

the windows, complaining that persons with field-glasses had been spying from buildings across the street.

The Royal infant's first clothing is likely to be long woollies and traffeta dresses with bodice smocking and back tucks for letting out, according to sources in London's best baby shops.

Probably the most popular gift being bought for the baby is a matinee jacket with matching booties. Many of Mayfair's social leaders have bought these and sent them to Buckingham Palace.

### Lowest Price

Almost equal in popularity are gossamer-like matinee jackets with exquisite applique flowers on the bodice and tiny net trimmings on the collars and cuffs, with matching bonnets. The lowest price for these is 12 guineas.

Lovers' knots in pink and blue embroidery distinguish the blus being sold by one leading baby shop recently, and sent to Elizabeth. Real lace bonnets, bibs to tie around the waist and fine Shetland wool shawls are other popular purchases.

One shop's best effort was in peach-coloured pure silk, embroidered with wild flowers. The embroidery design was not hard to spot. It was patterned after Princess Elizabeth's wedding train. Real ivory teething rings also are in demand, one of the best shops reported.—United Press.

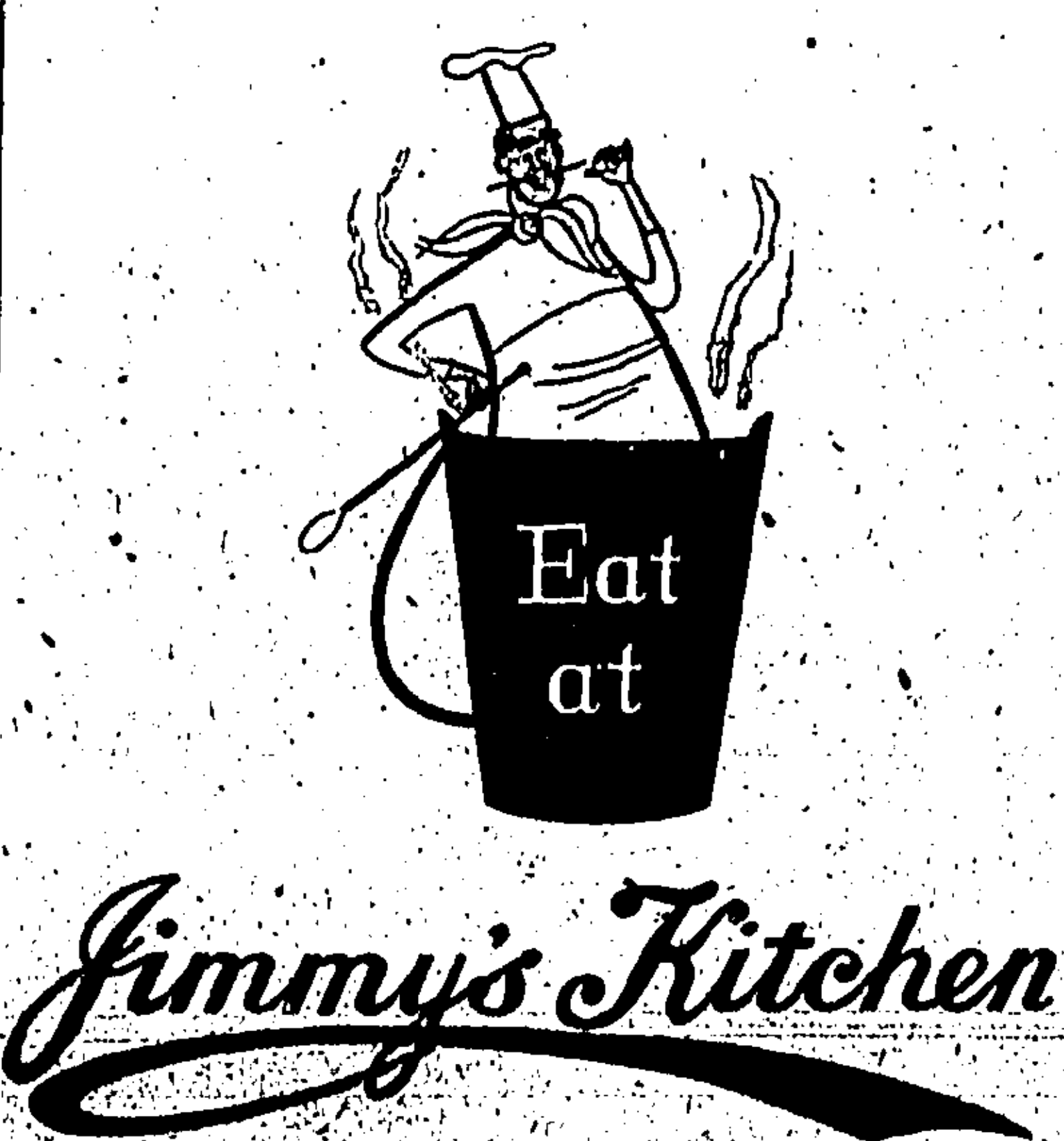
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Stone the dates, chop finely and place in a saucepan with the water. Stir over the fire until soft and thick. Allow to become quite cold. Sift the flour, rub in the shortening and make into a dry dough with the beaten egg and milk. Turn on to a floured board and cut in half.

Roll out one half and place in a well greased Swiss-roll tin. Spread with the cold date mixture. Roll the second half of dough out and place on top. Mark into small squares with the back of a knife. Glaze and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares and sprinkle with icing sugar before serving.



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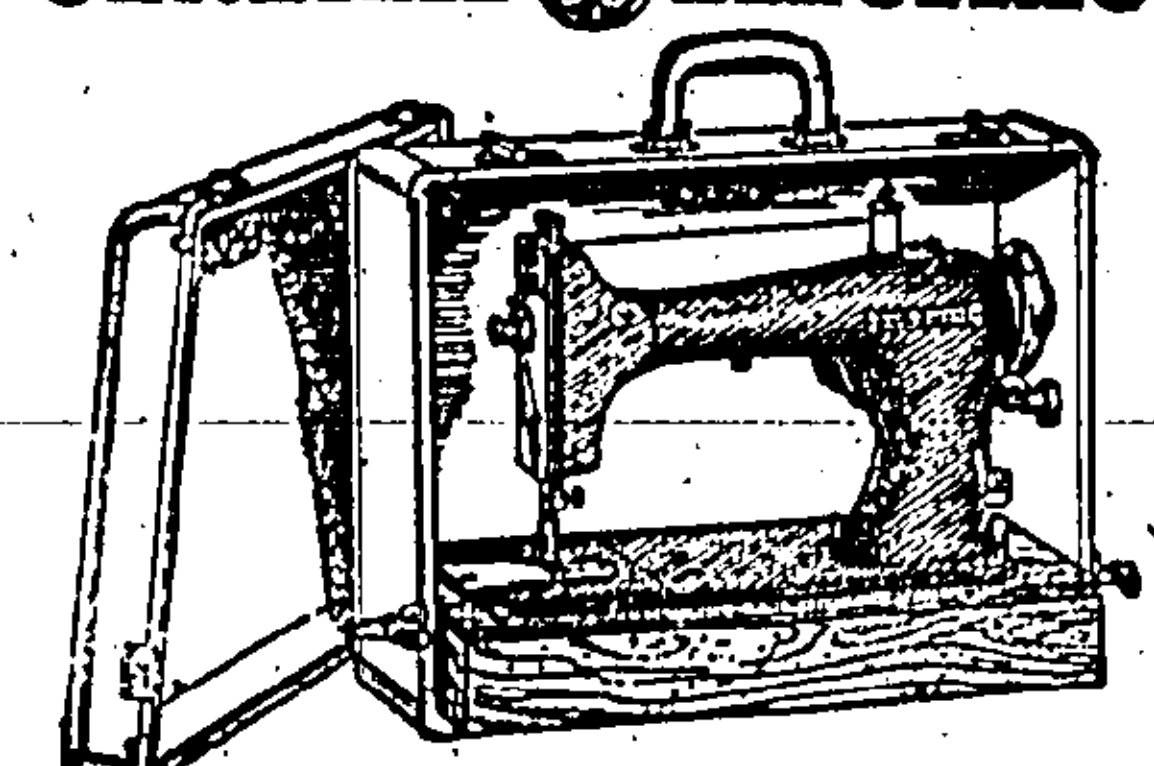
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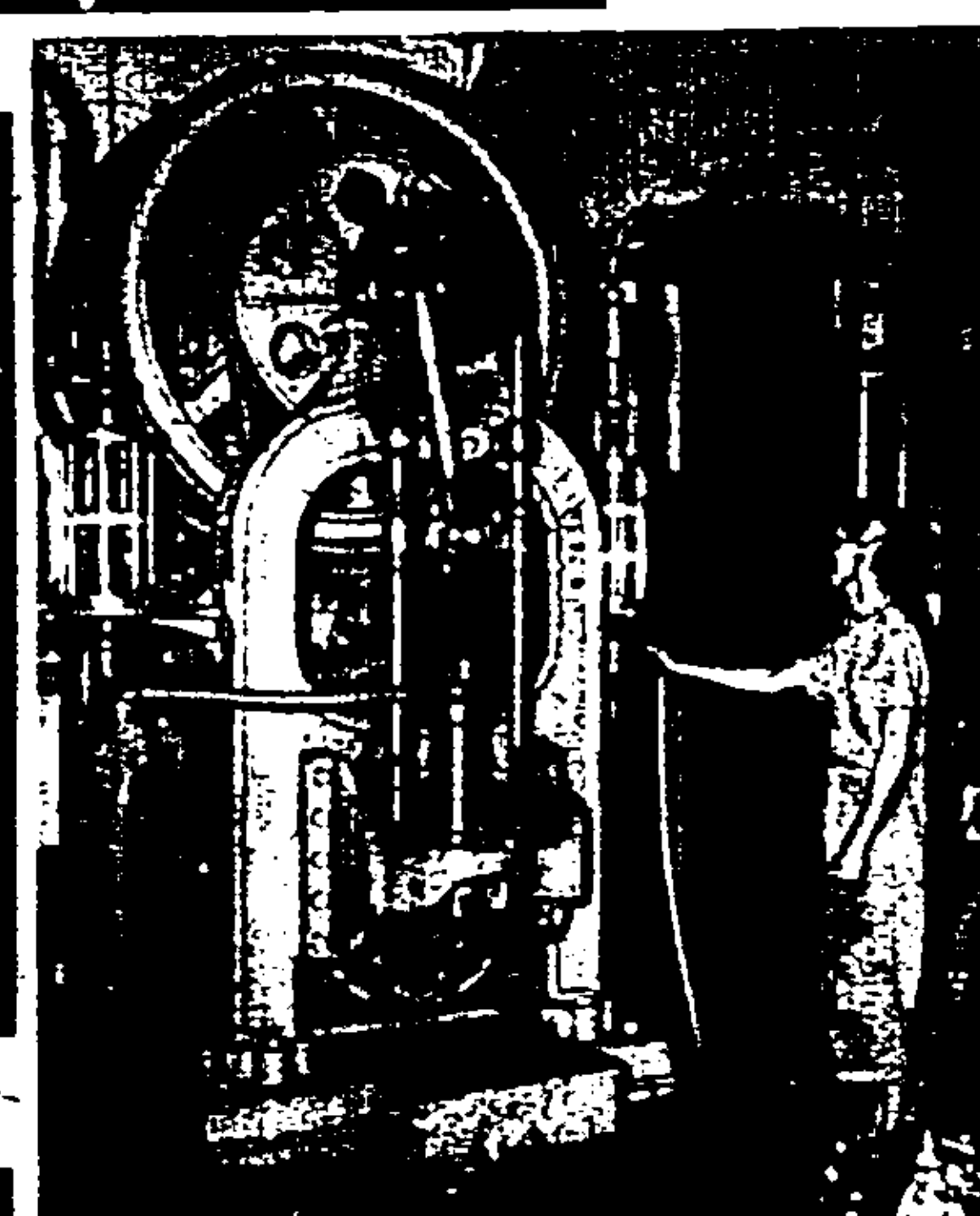
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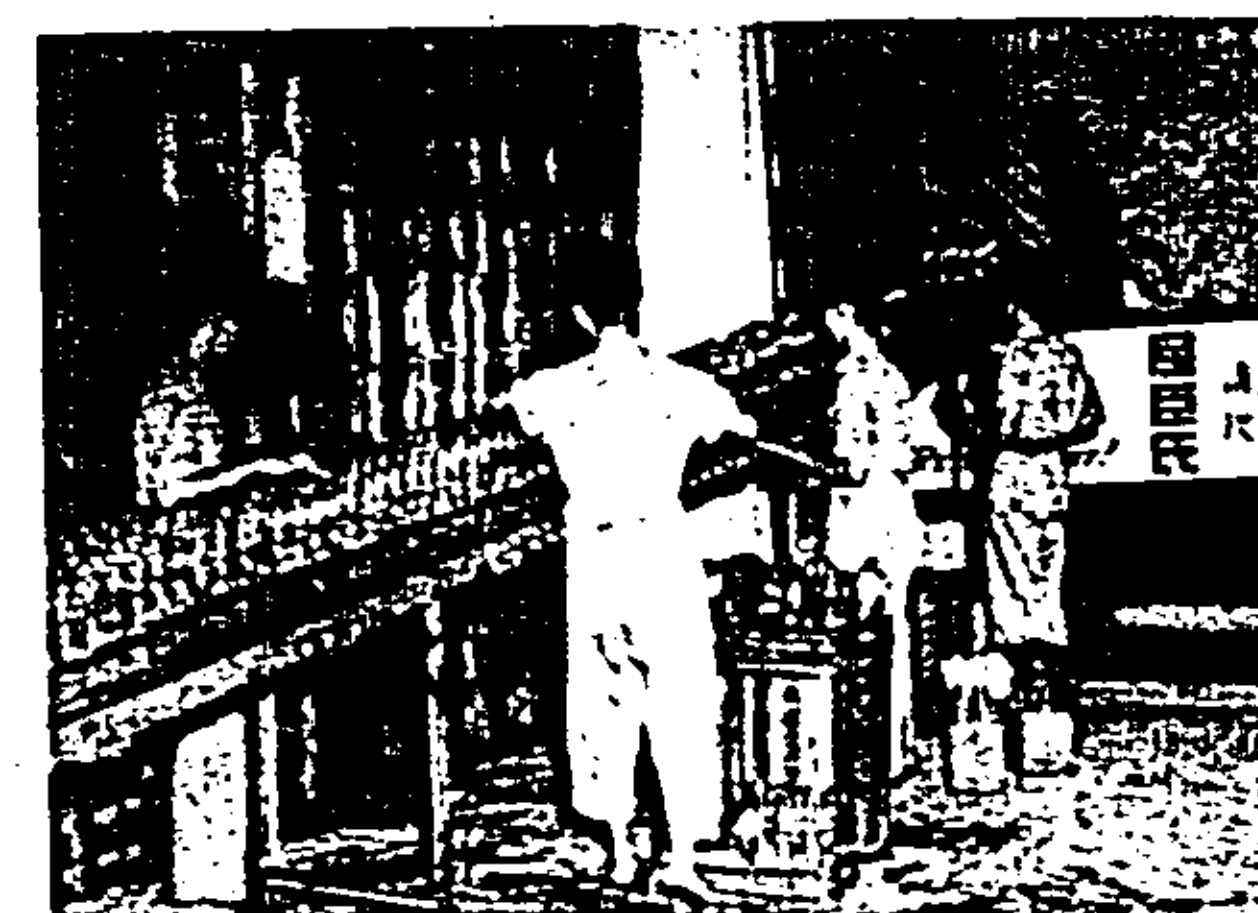
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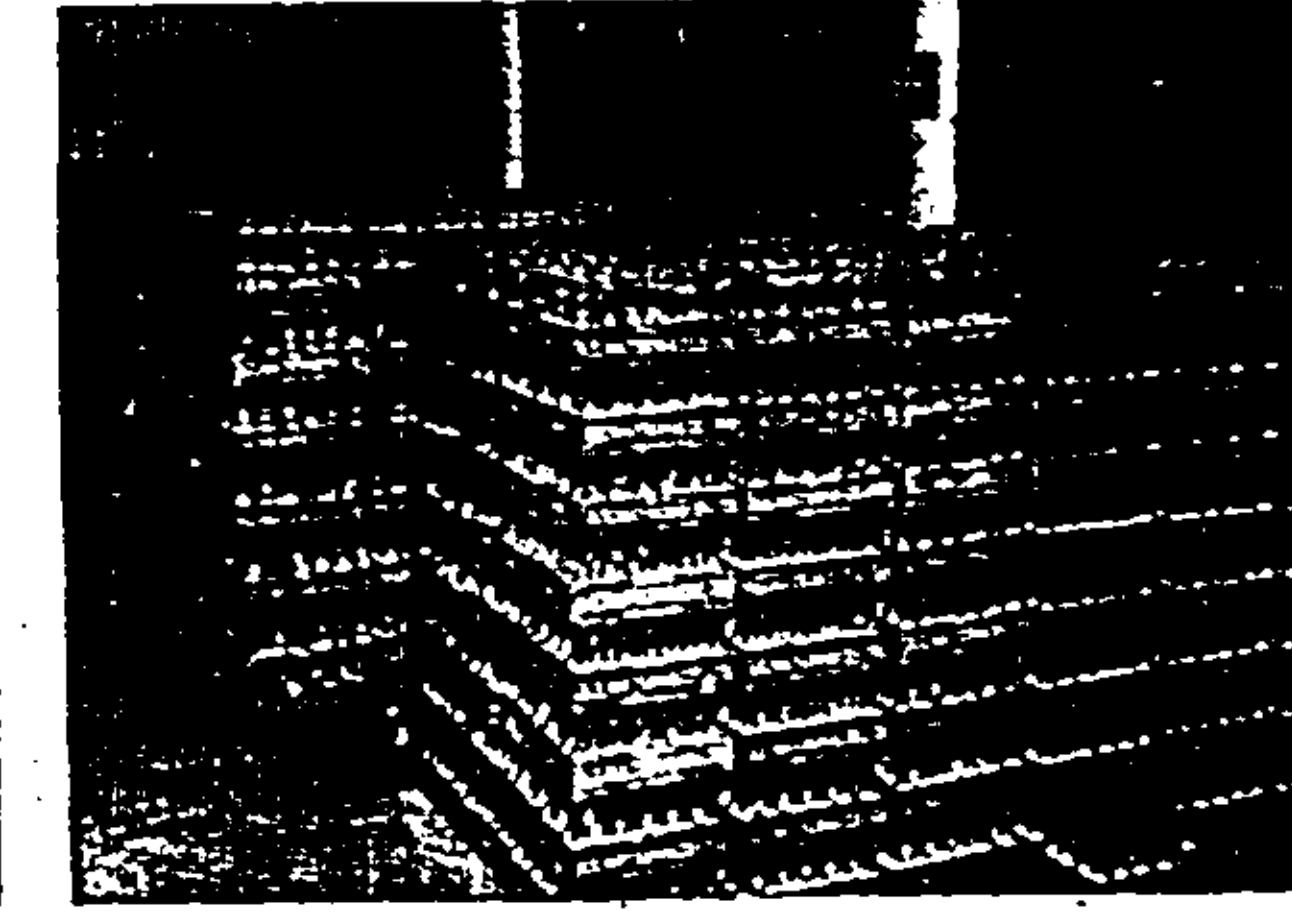
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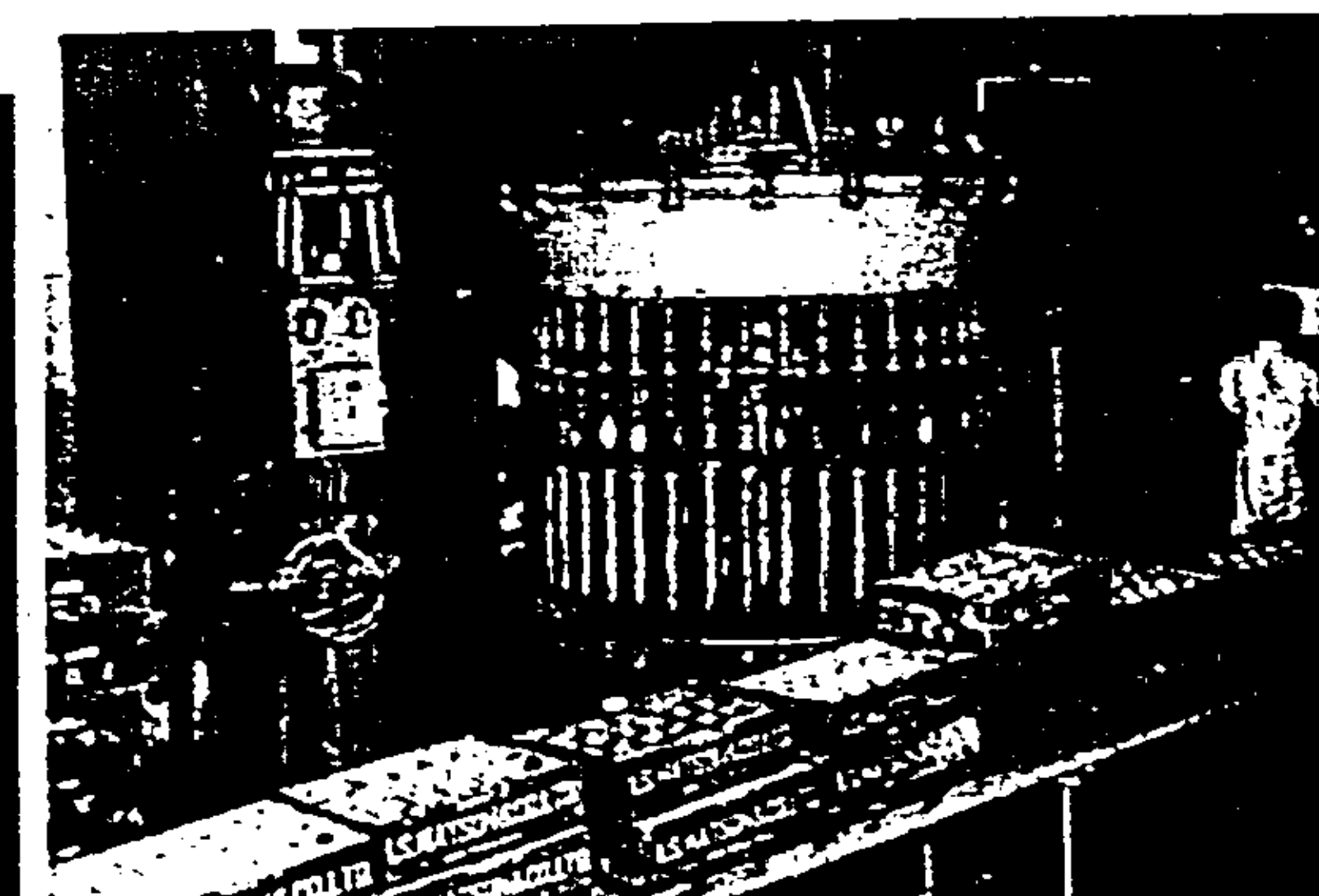
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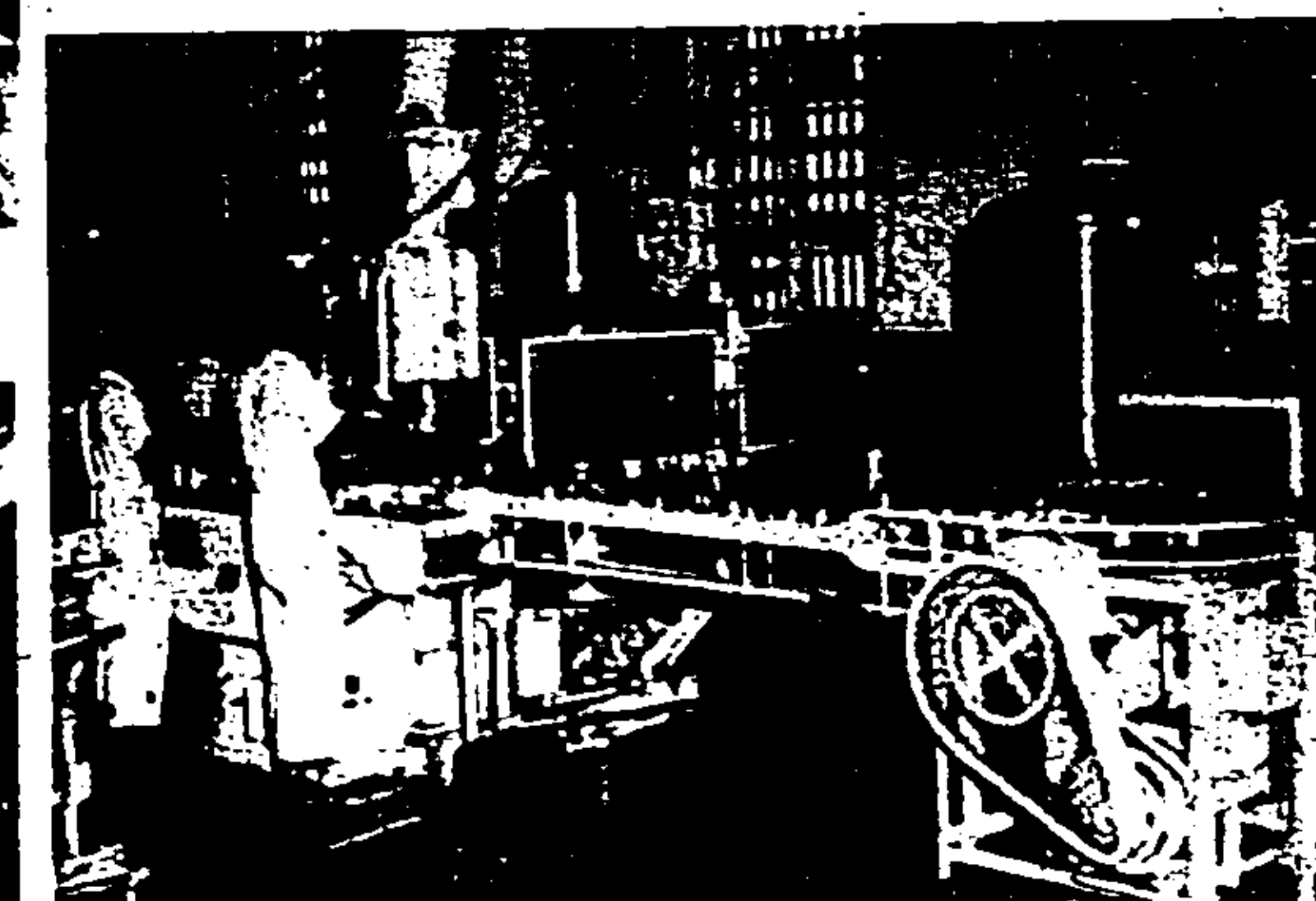
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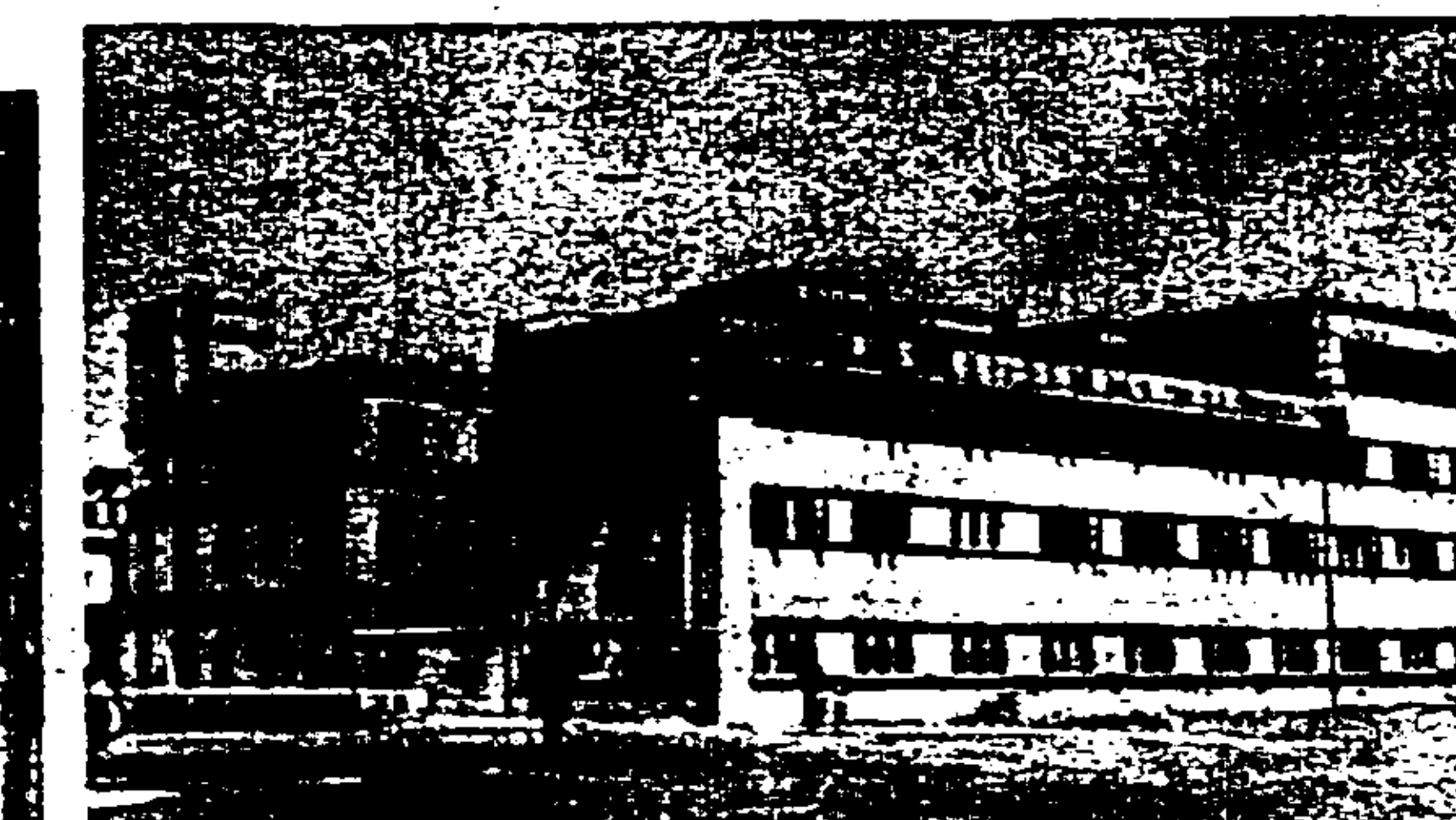
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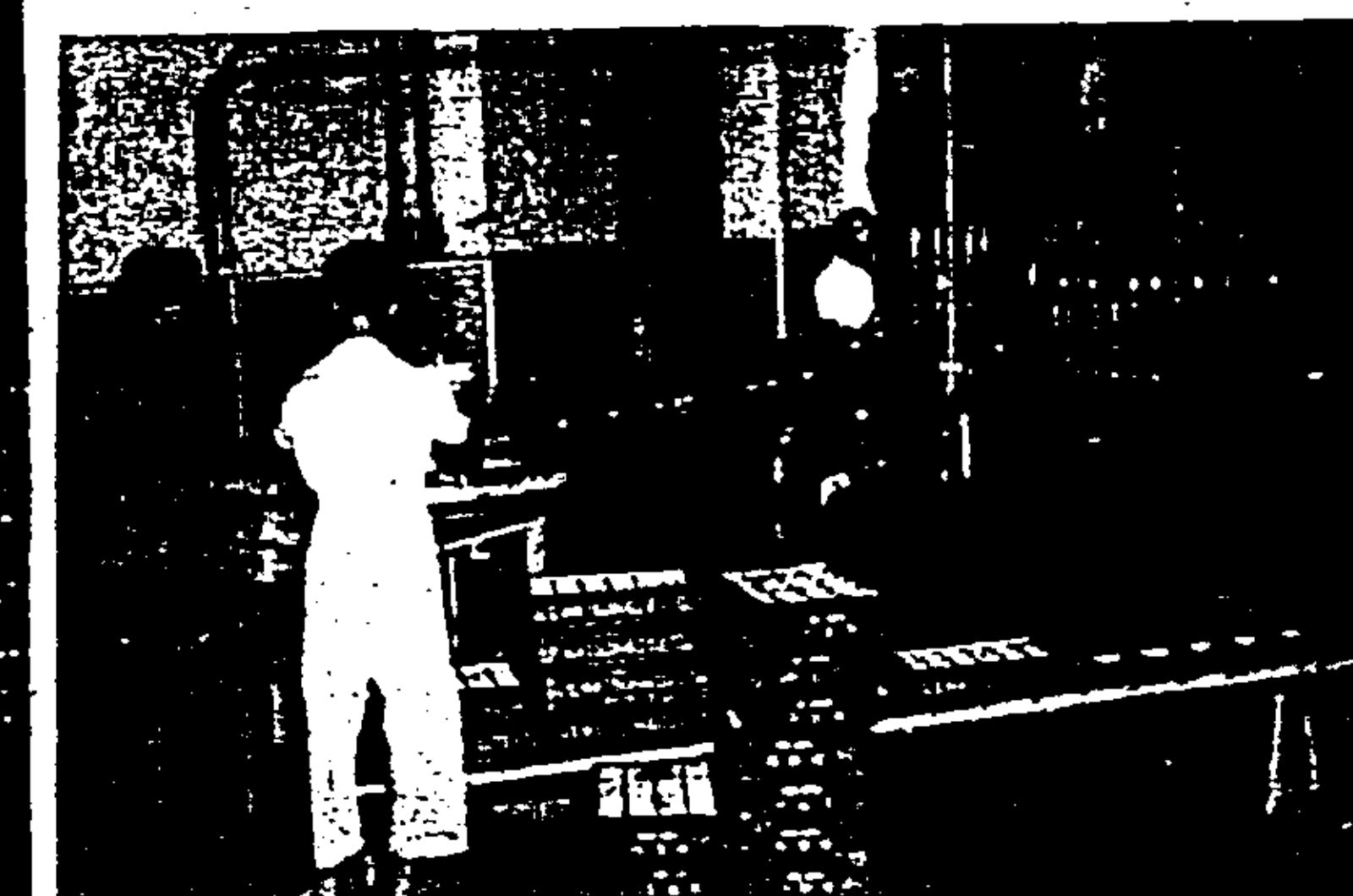
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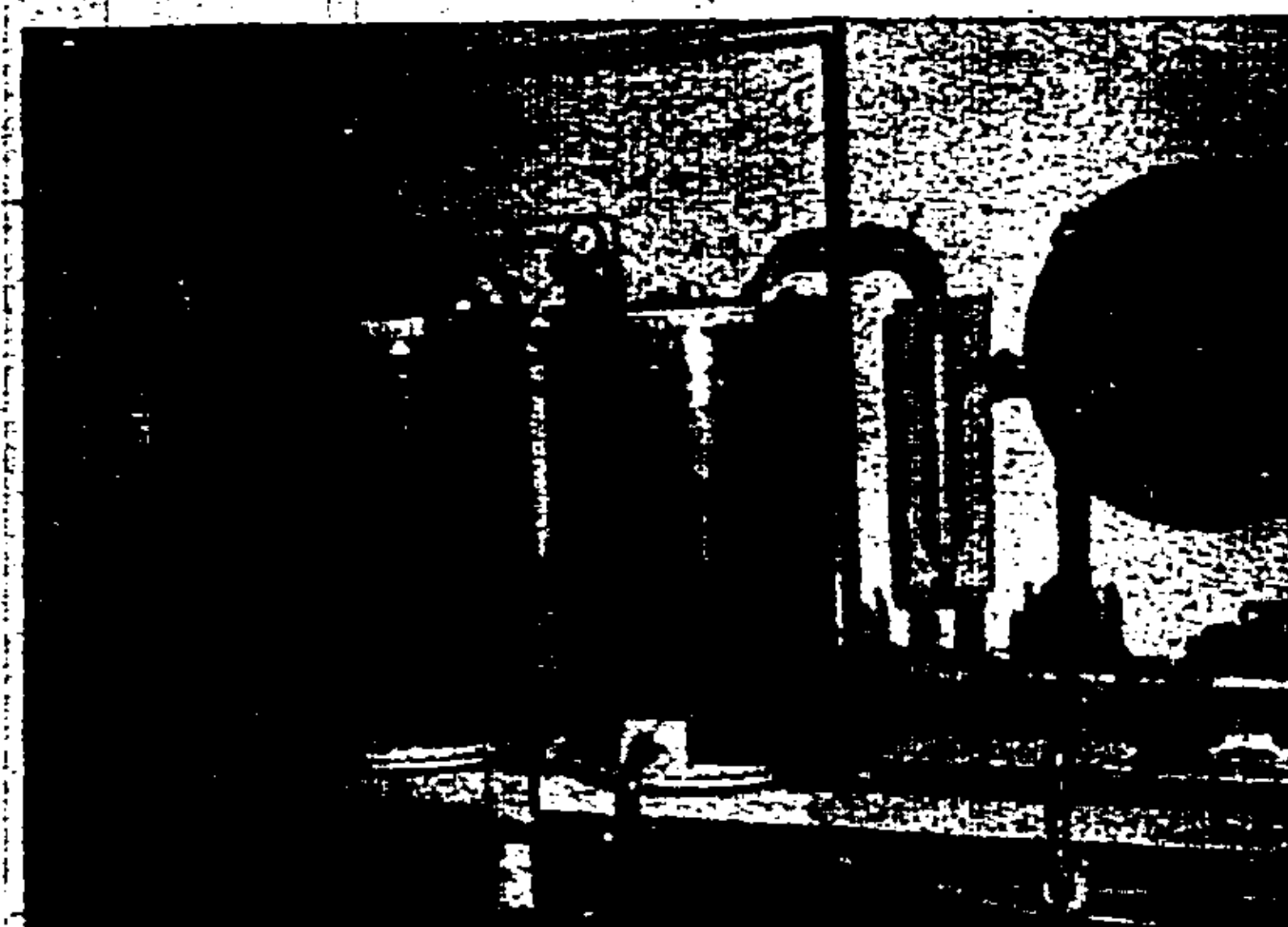




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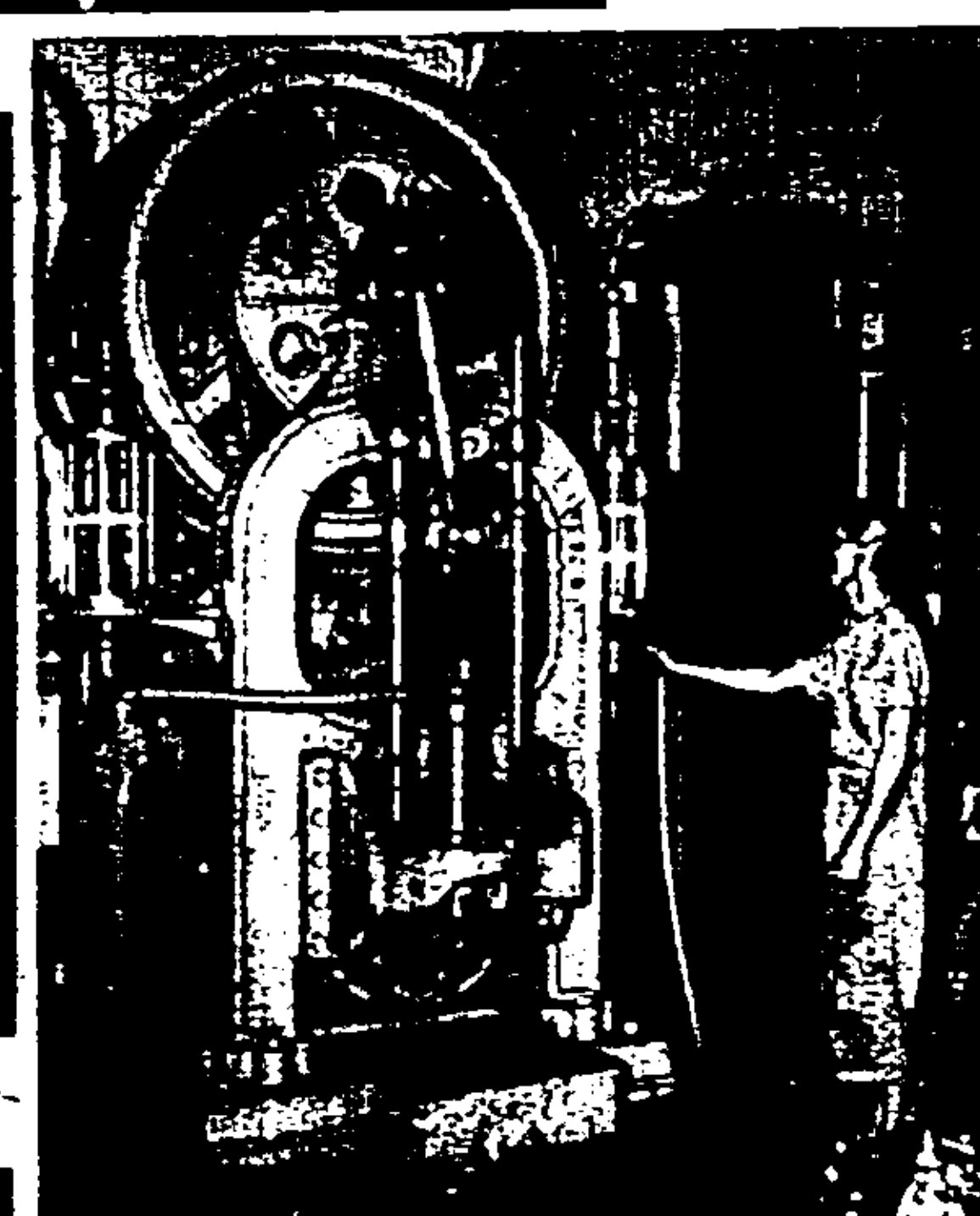
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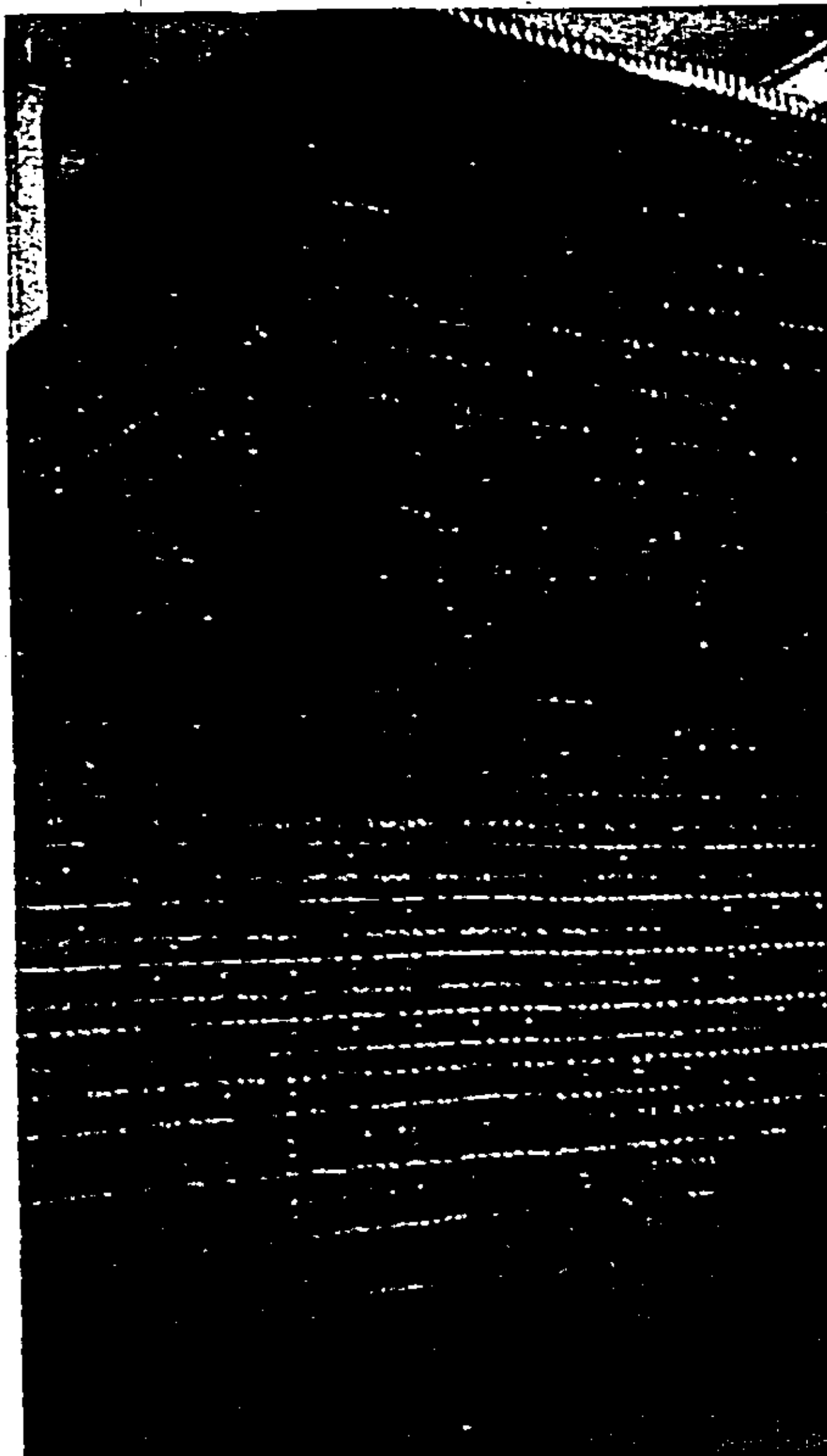
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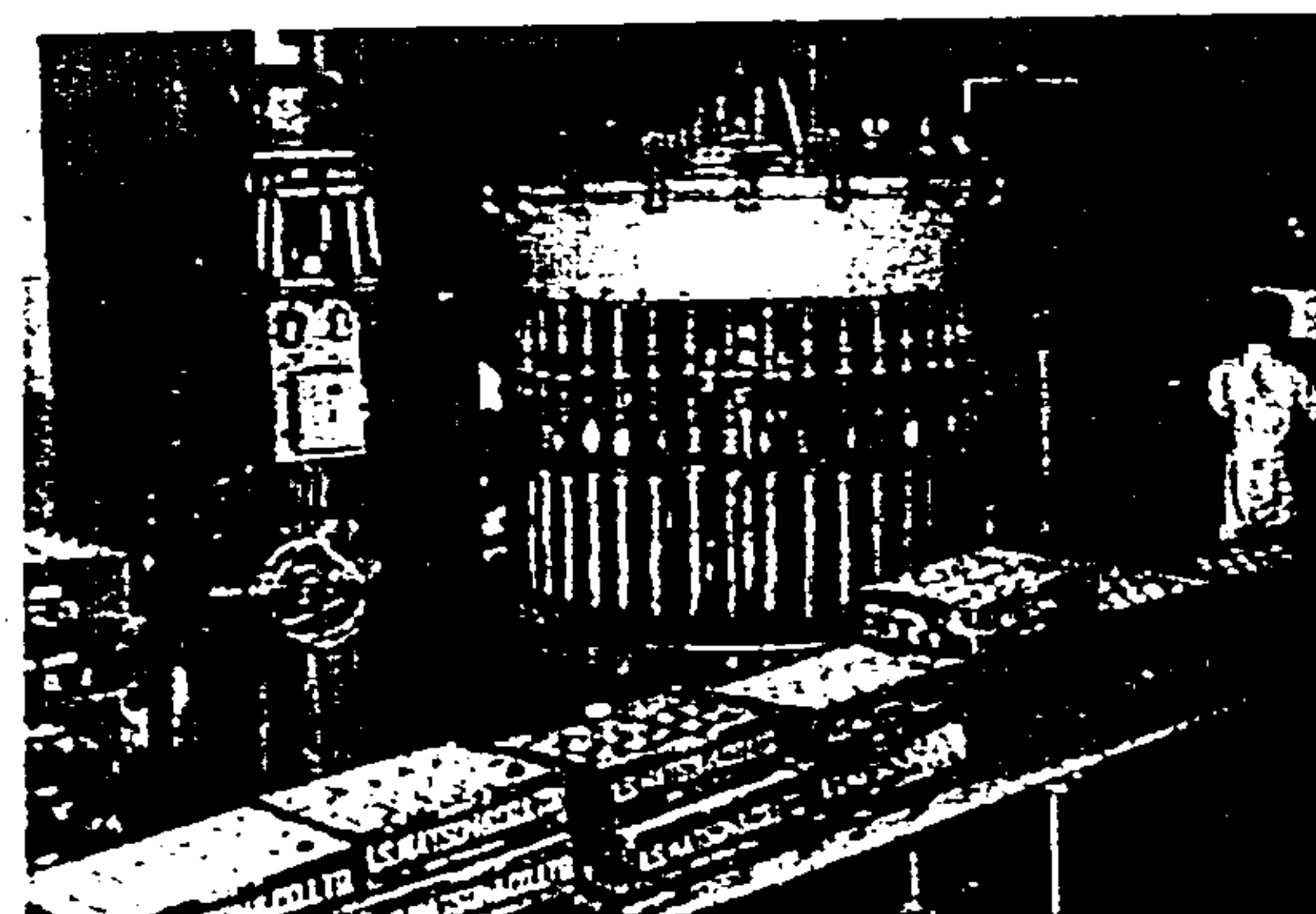
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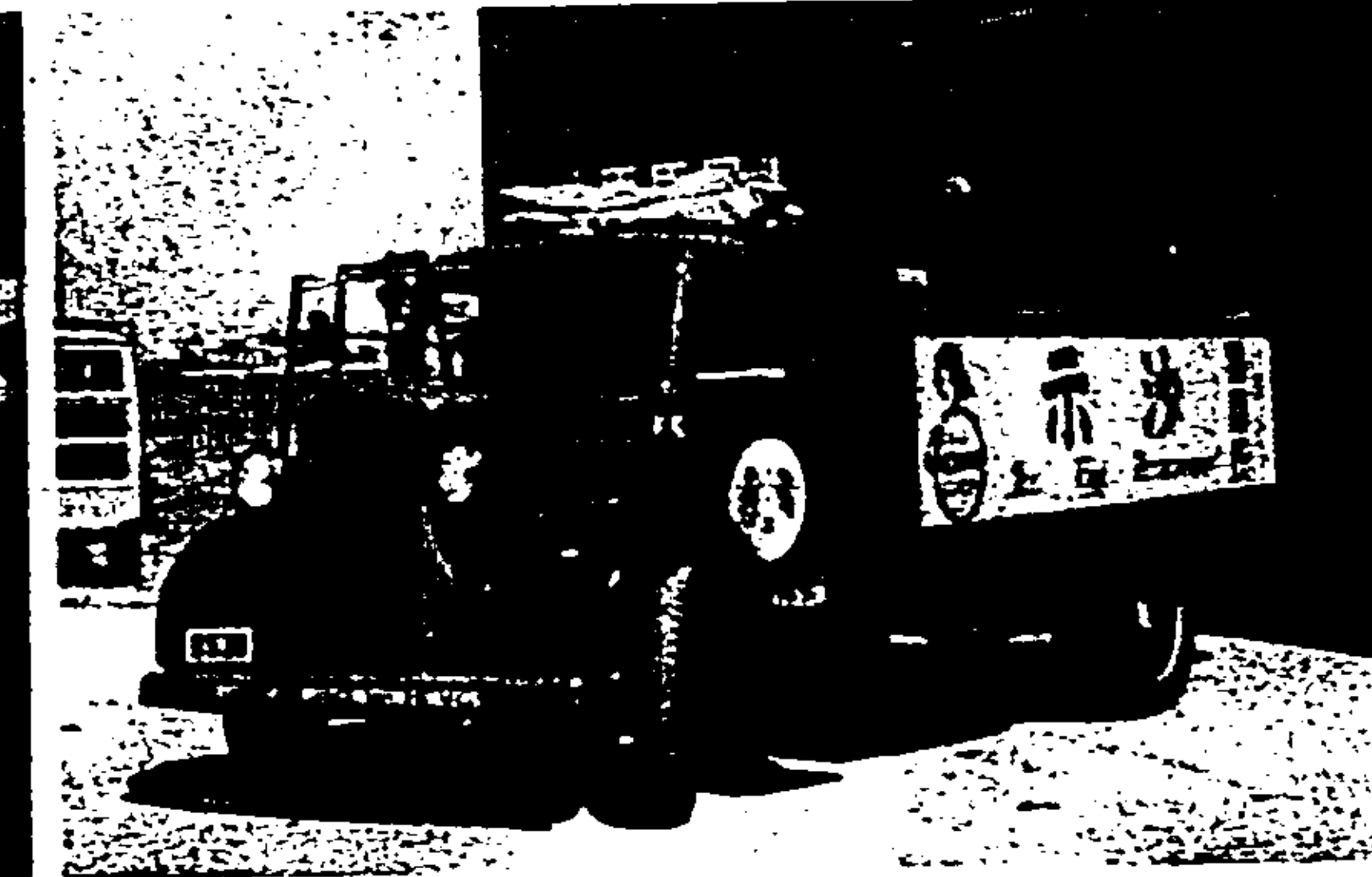
Filled bottles on the way to storage.



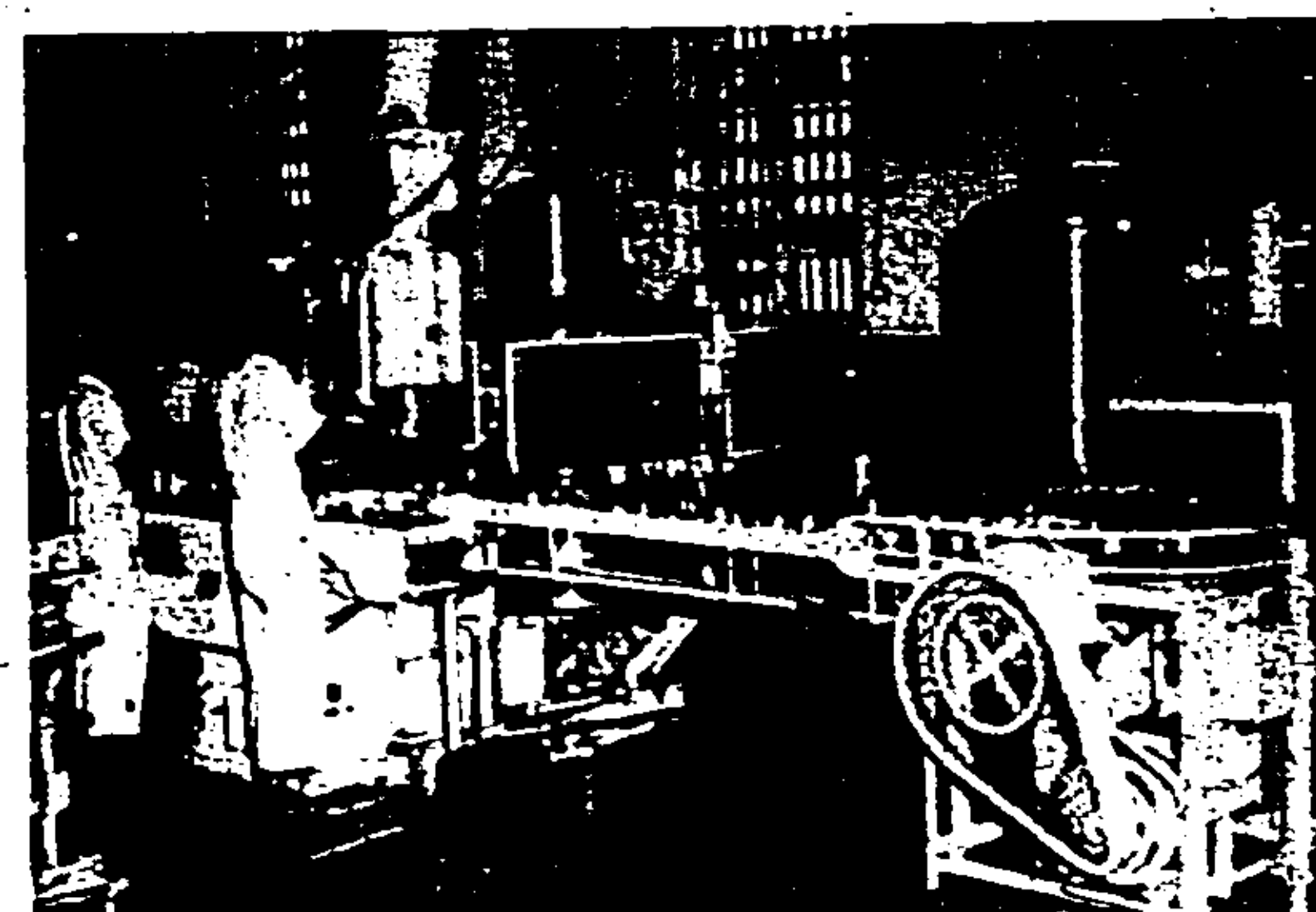
A section of the storage godown for filled bottles. Capacity 750,000 bottles.



A close-up picture of the automatic filling machine.



One of the fleet of 27 delivery trucks.



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Picture shows the factory's main gate with the name and trade mark.



Bottling Watson's "Orange Squash" at the rate of 144 bottles a minute.



A happy group enjoying the finished product.



"Economic Czar" Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, son of the President, is seen above addressing members of the Youth Corps, the Bandit Suppression Corps of the Ministry of National Defence and also boy scouts and girl guides, on China's Independence Day. (Associated Press Photo)



Pictured above is General Yu Han-mou vice commander-in-chief of the Chinese national army (right) shaking hands with Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai. Between them is Major General Chiang Ching-kuo. (Associated Press Photo)

On Independence Day, a parade and demonstration against inflationary hoarding and speculating was held with Confucius "presiding" as shown in the (Right) picture. Placards admonishing wealthy profiteers to "repent and you will be saved" were carried. (Associated Press Photo)



On China's Independence Day, October 10, members of the Youth Corps in Shanghai held a parade and demonstration against "tigers" the name given to speculators and hoarders. The "tiger" on the pole represents an executed speculator, the one at right is "fleeing to Hong Kong," and the dummy represents a dead businessman. (Associated Press Photo)





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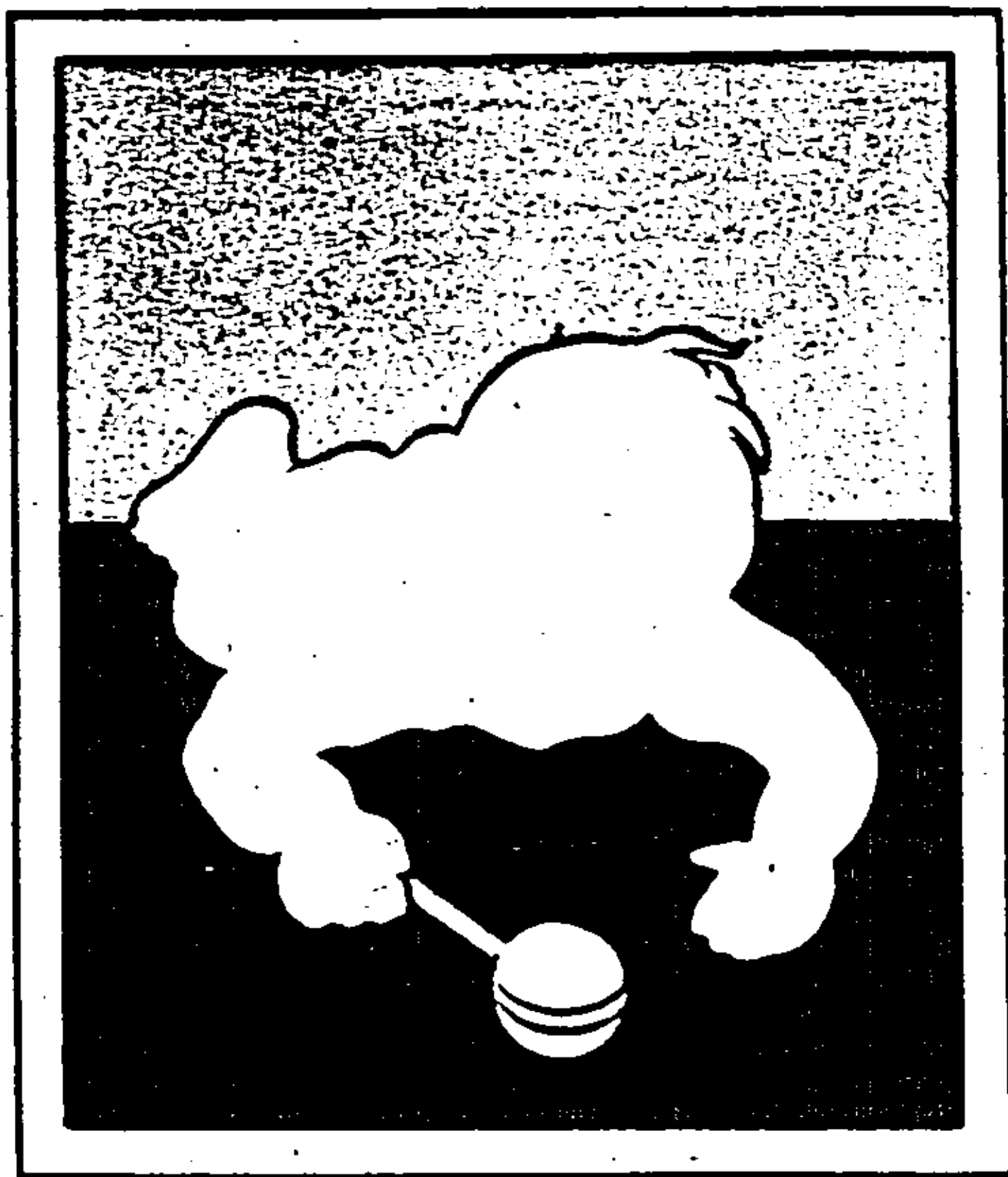
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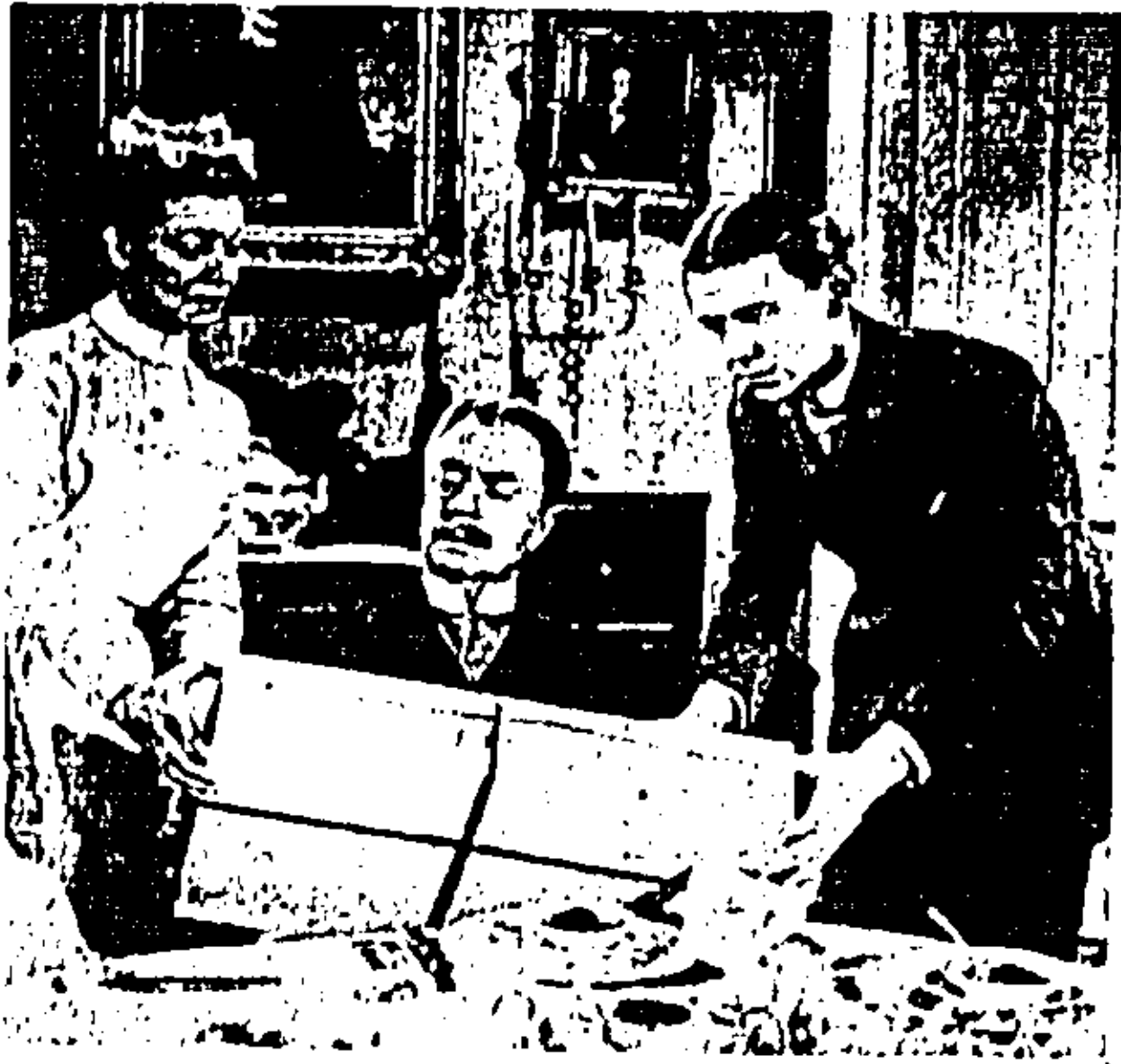
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Few private families have led as public a life as the internationally famous Day family. Their domestic adventures, originally recorded by Clarence Day, Jr. in his "Life With Father" sketches and later made into the record-breaking Broadway stage play, are today common gossip to millions throughout the world. And that total is now due to increase tenfold with the release of Warner Bros. film version which, from advance reports, is remarkably faithful to the spirit of the original memoirs. Such overwhelming public acclaim for such highly intimate exploits would no doubt have impressed "Father" himself, model of propriety though he was.

The story behind "Life With Father" proves to be as interesting as the story of the family itself. Certainly few other "classics" have drawn so unapologetically upon the world. Clarence Day's first brief family sketch appeared in 1917 in his column in the New York Evening Post under the title of "Father Trains A Dog." Having made a start, the author lost interest. It was not until 1931 that the explosive Father Day, his wonderfully wise Vinnie and their four high-spirited sons, Clarence, Jr., John, Whitney and Harlan made their second public appearance, in another fond recollection entitled "God And My Father," published in Harper's Magazine. As a result, later that same year (1931) The New Yorker asked Clarence, Jr. for all the "Father" stories he could write.

#### A Modern Phenomenon

At that time no one associated with the sketches, least of all the author himself, was aware of the classic proportions the undertaking would one day assume. Before "Father's" time, an artistic achievement worthy of the name "classic" was characterized, first and foremost, by its age. Survival through the years was the prime test by which a work of art was, or was not, deemed a "classic". It remained for the wise, gentle and humorous Clarence Day to achieve distinction as the author of that great of literary paradoxes—a contemporary "classic".

"Life With Father" made its first bid to posterity when Clarence Day's accumulated sketches were incorporated into a book, in 1932, and published by Alfred A. Knopf, publishers, under the title of "God And My Father". The sketches continued to multiply, until eventually they grew into three separate volumes. The second, published on August 1, 1935, selected as a Book-of-the-Month, was called "Life With Father". Clarence Day himself never lived to see the publication of the third ("Life With Mother," in 1937) having succumbed in December of 1935 to an illness of more than 35 years duration.

#### Father's Sprightly Leap

The second volume of reminiscences was less than six months old when "Father" executed a graceful leap out of the printed pages into the imaginations of two men who had previously gained fame in the theatre for their collaborative efforts on three hit musicals. They were Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Lindsay, caught in a paroxysm of laughter one night while reading about the Day menage, asked Crouse if he'd be interested in transposing the material into play form. Crouse's answer was an enthusiastic "Yes."

There followed two years during which the playwrights, tussled valiantly with Father's many-faceted character. It was not until 1937 that they felt prepared to ask the author's widow, Mrs. Katherine Day, for permission to dramatise the book.

The second phase in the story of "Life With Father" can be summed up briefly under the heading of "Theatrical History." When the epic stage comedy emerged at last under producer Oscar Serlin's sponsorship, on August 14, 1938, at the Lakewood Theatre in Skowhegan, Maine, it proceeded without delay to break all existing records and to establish new ones.

#### An Unexpected Welcome

Even the normally optimistic collaborators, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, refused to speculate beyond one mildly suc-

cessful season on Broadway. Thus when, on the night of November 8, 1939, the comedy finally opened at Broadway's historic Empire Theatre, absolutely no one (with the possible exception of "Father" himself) was prepared for the outcome. The flavourful comedy literally took the town by storm.

Hats went sailing into the air from all quarters and notices like that of Brooks Atkinson, of the N. Y. Times, who deemed it "A perfect comedy," and ordained that "sooner or later everyone will have to see 'Life With Father' became the order of the day. "Go and enjoy it heartily," urged Walter Winchell; while the N. Y. Post, throwing caution to the winds, called it: "Hilarious, touching and uncommonly witty and perceptive." "A completely captivating play," chimed in the N. Y. Sun. The hue and cry began in the daily press continued in like vein throughout the magazine field and reached a new high when taken up for a second (and sometimes third and fourth) time by

critics like Winchell, who now labeled it "Public Entertainment No. 1." To find a reviewer who did not like "Father" would have been not difficult, but impossible. Public response was no less enthusiastic, as was proved by the eleven different actors who eventually roared their way through the role of "Father" in New York and the eight different actresses who were sweetly submissive as Vinnie right up to the recent evening of July 12, 1947—almost eight years later—when the curtain descended with more than the usual finality to mark the official retirement of Broadway's all-time theatrical champion. With no serious contender in sight for its title of longest-run play, "Life With Father" had by then rolled up a Broadway run of 3213 performances, shattering all previous records by a wide margin, as a glance at the

tion budget by Warner Bros. the record-breaking stage hit was given a brilliant Technicolor mounting and a treatment remarkably faithful to the play. It also represented a unique back-of-the-camera arrangement, being literally a co-operative venture. Lindsay, Crouse and Mrs. Day had editorial supervision over the film and were on the sound stages for the filming of every scene.

#### Casting Problem Solved

The meaty role of "Father," coveted by practically every male actor in Hollywood from the age of 18 to 60 was finally awarded to William Powell, with the firm approval of Howard Lindsay, who created the role on the stage. To Irene Dunne, one of Hollywood's most popular and most competent actresses, went the role of Vinnie, "Father's" un-



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records (as of July 12, 1947) of the ten leading contenders will show:  
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Pins and Needles—1108

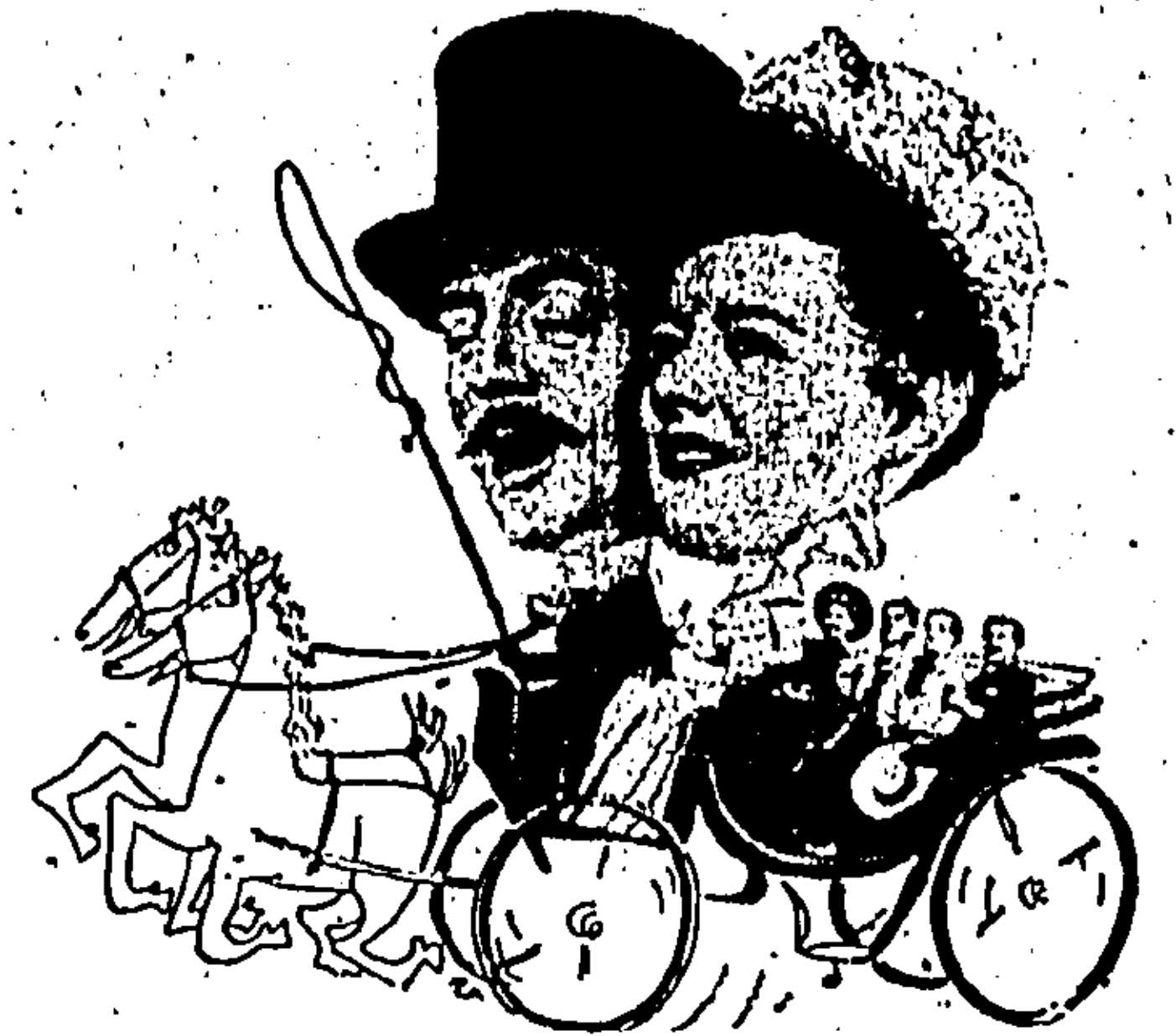
#### Shatters All Records

In 1944, almost midway in its Broadway career, "Life With Father" was purchased for the screen by Warner Bros. who had doggedly competed with, and outbid, every other studio in the industry, so intent were they on having a hand in transforming this modern classic to the screen. The difficult task of directing was handed to Michael Curtiz, veteran director of many outstanding screen hits; among them "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Casablanca" and "This Is The Army." Accorded an extraordinarily high produc-

tion budget by Warner Bros. the record-breaking stage hit was given a brilliant Technicolor mounting and a treatment remarkably faithful to the play. It also represented a unique back-of-the-camera arrangement, being literally a co-operative venture. Lindsay, Crouse and Mrs. Day had editorial supervision over the film and were on the sound stages for the filming of every scene.

Elizabeth Taylor, as Mary Skinner, who comes to visit the family, has her first screen romance, falling in love at first sight with the eldest son, played by Jimmy Lyon who first gained fame as Henry Aldrich. ZaSu Pitts plays Cousin Corn, who brings Mary visiting to the home of her irascible Cousin Clarence. Edmund Gwenn plays the role of the Rev. Dr. Lloyd with whom Vinnie conspires subtly to inveigle Father into being baptized at middle age so their marriage, already blessed with four children, will be to her strict way of thinking—"legal."

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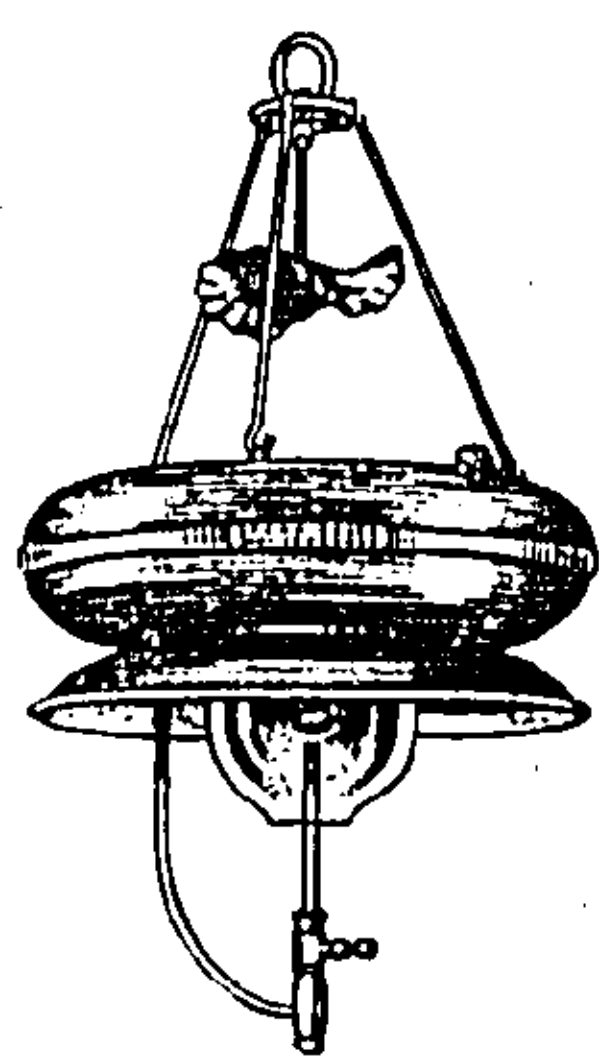


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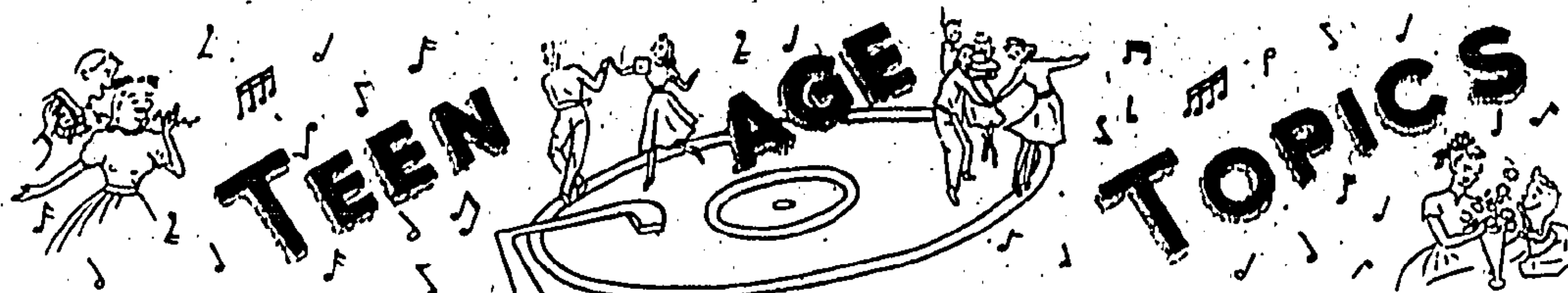
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## Editorial

The Topics would like teen agers to send in more news items about themselves to go under the "It Bits" column.

Anything of interest will be accepted, for the page is mainly for teen agers of Hong Kong to read about themselves and express their own thoughts and ideas.

There are some among you who are interested in short story writing. The Topics are now prepared to publish these stories, provided they are original and will not occupy more than four instalments, each of a length say, equivalent to the weekly article "Platter Chatter".

When we had the last contest on poetry there were some very good ones, which were published. The Topics would like to receive more of these poetic contributions.

The contest today should be popular with you all, judging from the reception of previous jumbled out names and personalities.

In sending in your solutions, mark your envelopes COMPETITION, and these must reach the Editor not later than 5 o'clock on Friday.

## Contest

Winners of last week's contest were Maria L. Ozorio (7) and Wanda R. (53).

The prizes will be in the post today.

Starting this week, the contest will be limited to names of people coming into the news in our newspapers—the China Mail or Sunday Herald—and pictorials.

Below are five names that were news in our papers and pictorials during the past week.

Adjunct to the names are the clues which will help you to read them out.

There will be three prizes each week of \$5, \$3, and \$2. All contestants must submit their names, addresses and ages.

## BEAUTY

This season makes a point of getting your accessories right. With a sports suit, along a leather hand bag with a shoulder strap jauntily over your shoulder, and wear a pair of low heeled walking shoes of the same coloured leather as your bag.

A formal suit should never be accompanied with a shoulder strapped bag. Instead, a small envelope shaped bag strapless or with a small wrist-strap is most complimentary to the formal ensemble. Shoes should be the same colour as the bag.

For afternoon gowns, you may let your imagination have reign. The delightful new golden sandals, so popular at present in America, look superb with either a black or a white gown. Golden bag and golden belt match up to a golden "stunning" ensemble. One thing, please don't wear the sandals with a dress that is longer than twelve inches from the ground.

A certain 17-year-old I know, has a lovely pair of sandals—and the prettiest legs (I've seen them). But she is ruining the whole effect by wearing a dress which ends just above her ankles.

Evening shoes and bags can be simply gorgeous. With your pet black dress, wear a pair of black dull satin court shoes with red brocade heels and carry a dull black satin bag decorated with a real red flower or a red clip to highlight your red and black colour scheme. White shoes with silver heels, for a white ensemble, with silver bag and diamante clips and earrings.

"MERRILY"

and their entries must not reach the Editor later than 5 p.m. on Friday.

ELRCNDWN. ERIAE—Interport

RVSETAMTBL—Elvira

CSKEIRLOU—Lady from Denmark

THOHCNEALAF—A gift from China

YLDGNERUAVREEO—Just 21.

## COURTESY

Do all boys and girls know the meaning of courtesy?

Courtesy does not mean politeness only. When a person is courteous, we say he is generous and thoughtful of his neighbour.

A courteous boy or girl is ever welcome in any crowd, society, or gathering. A girl who talks with a loud voice, not bothering to tone it down and who always wants her own way, is not very courteous.

People would not care to discuss any matters with her or allow her to join a respectable club in case she should want to have her own way or let her voice drown out the others. She would be avoided by most girls and scare away the boys.

The boys also have their weak points which are corrigible. Just try being courteous to your neighbours and see how it affects them.

The world would be a nicer place to live in if every one tried to be a bit more courteous.

Maria-Louisa Ozorio.

## Pen Friend Wanted

Anne McInnes, 3 Watlie Street, Horsham, Victoria, Australia, would like some friends between the ages of 14 and 17. Interests: reading, photography, swimming and music.

Margaret Lew Doong, 63 Pym Street, Horsham, Victoria, Australia, would like some friends between the ages of 14 and 17. Interests: reading, photography, swimming and music.

Richard Wilson, 31 Belvoir Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland, 16 year of age would like to correspond with a Chinese boy or girl in Hong Kong. Interests: all sports and the movies.

## Look Natural, Please!

So maybe you're not Betty Beautiful. Perhaps you do have a few freckles too many or your hair never stays in place or your nose is on the upturned side. So What!

That's no reason to be camera shy. Many times when a girl is about to have her photo taken, she suffers a severe case of jitters. This should never happen.

What everyone wants is to have a nice snap that looks like himself—so look natural!

The trick is to do something. Occupy your mind so that the camera will be forgotten.

No one can teach someone else by saying "smile please" or "look pretty now."

Don't freeze up when the camera is about to click. Forget everything. Neglect the camera, and you'll get some photographic goodies.

And combing your hair like Laureen Bacall or Veronica Lake won't help to bring the glamour out in the picture if you don't have it in yourself.

You want to look like YOU—pert, attractive, on the ball, so remember, look natural please!

Wanda R.

## TEEN TALK

I agree with Valerie. Dispense with those female beauty and fashion hints, although it means doing Merrily out of a job.

I doubt, if even Valerie can change my desire to be a bachelor. I believe that he who accepts the responsibility of marriage, destroys his chances of bettering his career. He has family cares and financial worries, which hinder his study and he becomes contented with just rearing a family and living moderately.

Denis B. Abiong

## PERSONALITY



PIPPA PORTELLION

Philippa (Pippa) Portellion was born in Hong Kong, 17 years ago. The first thing that strikes you on meeting her, are her extremely blue eyes that see more than they look, and her good figure, (see cut if you're not convinced, and she's from Hong Kong).

Pippa has a ready sense of humour, sometimes slightly caustic, and her comments on people and generalities of life are uncompromisingly apt.

She spent some years of her life in Western Australia and had wonderful holidays on farms. "Real farms, rough and tough, where I soon learned to skin rabbits, for we children were paid a penny for a dozen skins."

Pippa is interested in drawing and painting and she spends many hours of her spare time on them. She prefers painting to the ac-

companied of music. Ballet and classical music inspire her to try interpreting on paper what the music conjures in her imagination. She is "dying" for the recordings of Gu tave "Holst's" "Planets." She is keen on dress designing and often designs her own clothes. Stage decor too, fascinates Pippa and she had that experience, when setting up the stage for "Peg O' My Heart."

Pippa is ambitious but has not yet hit on what she wants to do. She said that it was great fun when she was a mannequin in a dress show of Josephine Cle, but "I don't think I'd like to be a clothes-horse all my life," she mused. "It will have to be something in the Art line. I'm sure, as like Walter Mitty, when it comes to business, I'm away up in the clouds."

Her hobbies are sailing, dancing, drawing and painting, and "strumming the Piano."

On Pippa said, "Of course I like them. In fact I prefer their company to that of the majority of girls—they're usually kinder and they can talk on other things than the opposite sex."

Pippa's favourite books are, "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Witch in the Wood" both by T. H. White.

## Platter Chatter

On the night of March 11, a capillary house at Prince's Theatre, London, awarded vociferous applause to Ben Colclough for a number in "Burlesque." Had Colclough's auditors heard A Mozart Opera by Borge, they would not, perhaps, have displayed so much enthusiasm.

Columbia's Album, "A Victor Borge Programme," comprises eight sides including this satirical imitation of a Mozart Opera and is aptly described as "An Album for those who love good music, and for those who appreciate good humour."

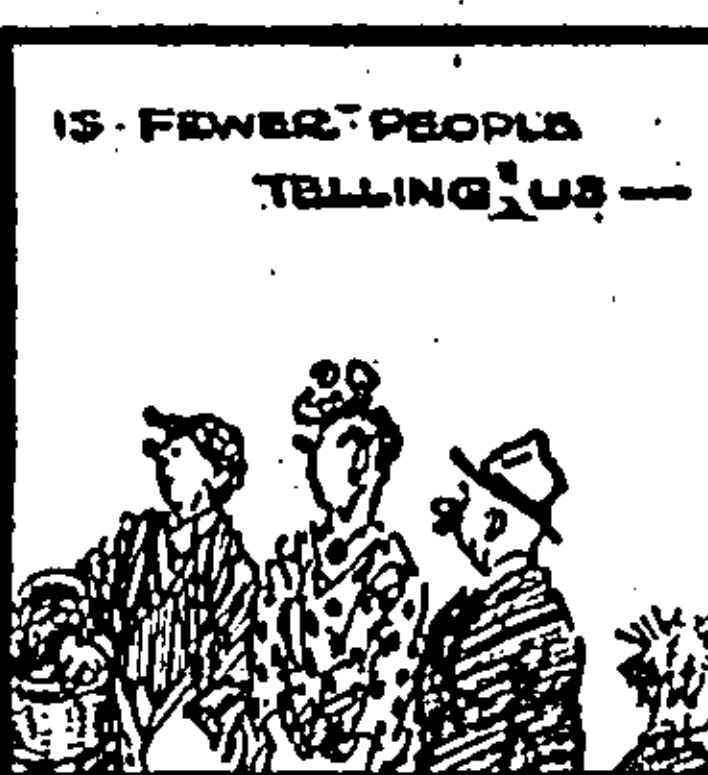
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The same recording company, however, has a good deal to offer and those who care for music of the Hawaiian persuasion can do worse than procure Vaughn Monroe's Mahanani Papa Do and Freddy Martin's Blue Hawaiian Rose.

The Three Suns score again with "Sweetheart Serenade" but Where Wore Kissling is a bit of a poser. Slicking close to the Glenn Miller pattern, Tex Bereke plays a smooth and tuneful Dream Lullaby. Betty Rhodes offers a coquettishly cute Put Yourself In My Place, Baby, backing it with Just Around the Corner which should bring memories to your Dad's and Mom. Count Basie turns up two good sides: Nest and Your Red Wagon.

Come Back to Sorrento by the Herbie Field Quintette is bound to be a miss. Matinee: Someone Cares: Passing Fancy and in a little Bookshop are well baritone by Vaughn Monroe. Louis Prima is at times amusing but he can also be very irritating. A Goy Valencia is harnessed to My Little Donkey—a very appropriate title. The Wren.

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## Needless to say!

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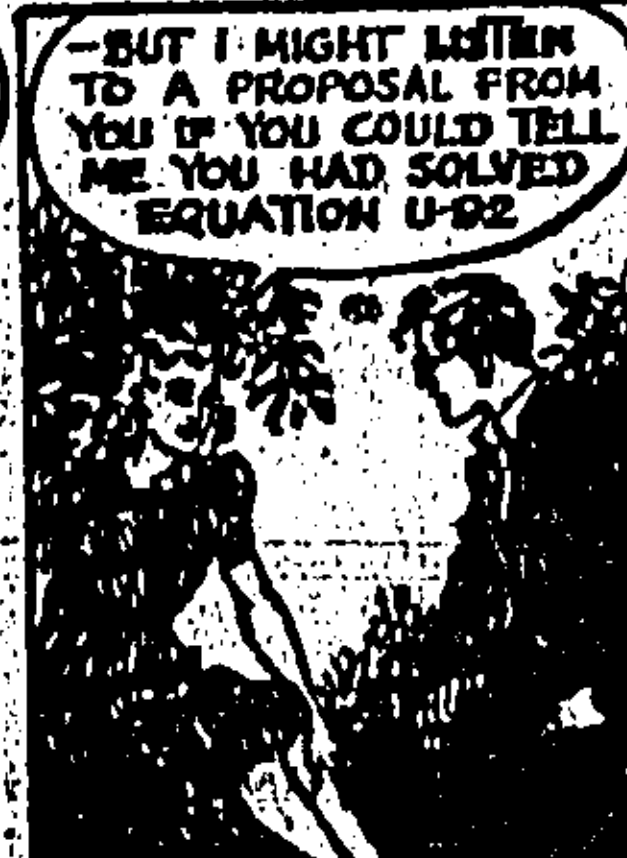
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Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"TJIBADAK"	from Amoy	to Japan ports	20th October	21st October
"TJITALENGKA"	from Macassar	to Japan ports	20th October	21st October
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar	to Japan ports	11th November	23rd November
<b>ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE</b>				
Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"BOISSEvain"	In port	to South Africa	13th November	14th November
"TJIBODAS"	from South America	to South Africa	2nd November	3rd November
"TJIKAMPEK"	from South Africa	to South America	10th November	11th November
"TEGELBERG"	from South America	to South Africa	10th November	11th November

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"TASMAN"	In port	to Amoy & Swatow	23rd Oct.	24th Oct.
"VAN HEUTS"	from B. Deli & Straits	to Amoy & Swatow	4th November	5th November

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Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
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# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# LAPHAM URGES MORE AMERICAN ASSISTANCE TO CHINA

Washington, October 18.

A larger and longer United States aid programme for Chinese recovery was urged today by Mr. Roger Lapham.

Mr. Lapham heads the present one year US-\$275,000,000 China Aid Programme and has just returned from China for conferences with President Truman.

"It is my personal view that we should plan at a longer range than our present one year try," Mr. Lapham told a news conference. "It is desirable from our standpoint of future relations with China to assist them over a longer period because I do not think they are going to get back on their feet in a year."

He declined to estimate how much more aid might be needed. Questioned about the time China needs for recovery, he said, "I have not any definite thoughts on this but I imagine that if it is going to take four years for Europe, it probably will not be any less for China."

The European Aid Programme is for four years.

# London Stock Exchange

London, October 18.

Iron and steel shares continued in demand today. Demand, however, was more selective than of late and although sharp rises were recorded, profit-taking caused some slight set-backs.

Other Industrials were quietly firm. There was small inquiry for textiles, rayon and electrical equipments, with most of the leaders recording gains of a few pence.

The recent buying of Cable and Wireless ordinary stock continued today. This is prompted by hopes of a high breakup value, and a rise of several points was shown.

Government stocks spent a quiet day. Long dated issues turned easier with market dealers discussing the possibility of the issue of a new loan to cover the government's electricity programme.

Foreign bonds and rails were also quiet but among the latter, some Leopoldina issues were well supported.

Small trading in oil produced occasional firmness. A feature of the mining sections was sharp fluctuations in Trepas mines. The price fell from 9/8 to 4/9 but recovered to 5/10.

The reason was the report and subsequent denial that the Anglo-Tuscan trade talks had broken down.

Kaffee was slightly irregular.

# RECAPITULATIONS

British Canada, 2 1/2% 78 1/2

Conversion Loan, 3 1/2% 1961 105-13/16

Funding Loan, 4 1/2% 1962/69 118 1/2

War Loan, 3 1/2% 1952 104-3/16

War Loan, 3 1/2% 1945 104 1/2

Victory Bonds, 4 1/2% 118 1/2

# RAILWAYS SHARES

British Transport, 3 1/2% 100

# INDUSTRIALS

British American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland) 6-5/16

Imperial Chemical Indust., 46 7/8

Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland) 6-5/16

# MINE SHARES

Burma Corp., 8/9

Crown Mines, 3 1/2

Nundydroop Mines, 11/3

Head Mines, 8 1/2

Spring Mines, 8 1/2

Sub Nigel, 1 1/2

Tenby TIA Co., 1 1/2

Union Corporation, 212 1/4

# OIL SHARES

Royal Dutch Co., 25 1/2

Shell Transport & Trading Co., 3-13/16

# SHIPPING

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Funding Loan, 3 1/2% 103 1/4

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